



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

25th

Volume VIII Number 40

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

October 3, 1985

Damage Minimal The Day "Gloria" Came To Town

by Laura B. Dugan
Advertiser News Feature Writer

While Agawam residents and homeowners, warned of approaching Hurricane Gloria, went about their tasks of battenning down the hatches of their private domains, a small army of town officials and volunteers were preparing their plans of action in coping with the problems of high winds and heavy rains.

That minimal damage occurred is only partly due to the breaking up of "Gloria" as the storm's "eye" arrived overhead. The lion's share of credit goes to the way the Police and Fire Department, the Departments of Public Works, Building Maintenance, and Civil Defense working with Town Manager Reid Charles, had organized their resources well in advance. By noon on Friday, Agawam was ready.

Town Hall - Emergency Operations Center

James Loomis, head of the town's Civil Defense, was quick to report his pleasure at the way all the advance planning paid off for Agawam. Preparations were made for the worst, which fortunately Agawam was spared. "It was an excellent exercise and we learned a lot. We were ready," Loomis said.

Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski reported Town Manager Reid Charles and he were on duty from midnight Thursday as they started mapping out security measures for banks, schools, and public buildings.

Two shifts of police, plus all auxiliary police, were on duty through the storm. The town was divided into eight districts, each with a cruiser manned by two officers and an EMT. Also available were four 4-wheel drive vehicles. Dr. Jawitz was on call for any emergency care should it be impossible to go to a hospital.

In case of power outages, the Police Department was mobilized to control traffic, protect property and assist stranded people.

Fire Chief "Rusty" Jenks reported his department was prepared. All firemen were on duty as well as call firemen, in full cooperation with the Police Department and EOC. They provided extra EMT's on the police cruisers and had an extra man on the ambulance and the rescue truck.

About 40 people in all were on duty for the Fire Department. Chain saws were placed on each fire truck; there was a double crew on the dispatch desk working with the DPW, which had charge of all heavy equipment. A fireman was also stationed at the Town Hall Operations Center.

SEE GLORIA - Page 18...



DOWNED TREES just about buried the family car at the Fogg home at 45 Barney Street, Agawam on Friday, September 27th. The River Road section of town was littered with trees and fallen limbs from Hurricane Gloria. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.



THE AGAWAM CENTER, River Road section of town seemed to be the hardest hit by strong winds from Hurricane Gloria on Friday, September 27th. Here, DPW workers help clear downed trees on School Street the next day. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

tiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Vote TUESDAY

Please participate in your town government by exercising your right to vote in the Town Council at-large Primary on Tuesday, October 8th. The field of eight candidates must be reduced to six for the general election in November.

Over 600 Supporters Turn-Out For Ed Borgatti



INCUMBENT AGAWAM TOWN COUNCILOR AT-LARGE Edward G. Borgatti hosted a pre-Primary fundraiser on Wednesday, September 25th, at the Regency Room of Da Vinci's Restaurant. Borgatti's committee said 639 diners were served to townsfolk. In photo above, Ed greets supporters, from left - John Devecchi, John Larese, Lino Gatti, Dolores Gatti, and Ernestine & Arthur Book. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

LEGAL NOTICE AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, October 10th, 1985, at 7:15 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for a Determination of Applicability for the Agawam Conservatin Commission for a parcel of land owned by Ralph DePalma located on Autumn Street, Agawam, MA.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman
Agawam Conservation Commission
Published: October 3rd, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, October 10th, 1985, at 8:00 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of Cumberland Farms, Inc., to perform work subject to the Act at 833 Suffield Street, Agawam, MA.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman
Agawam Conservation Commission
Published: October 3rd, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

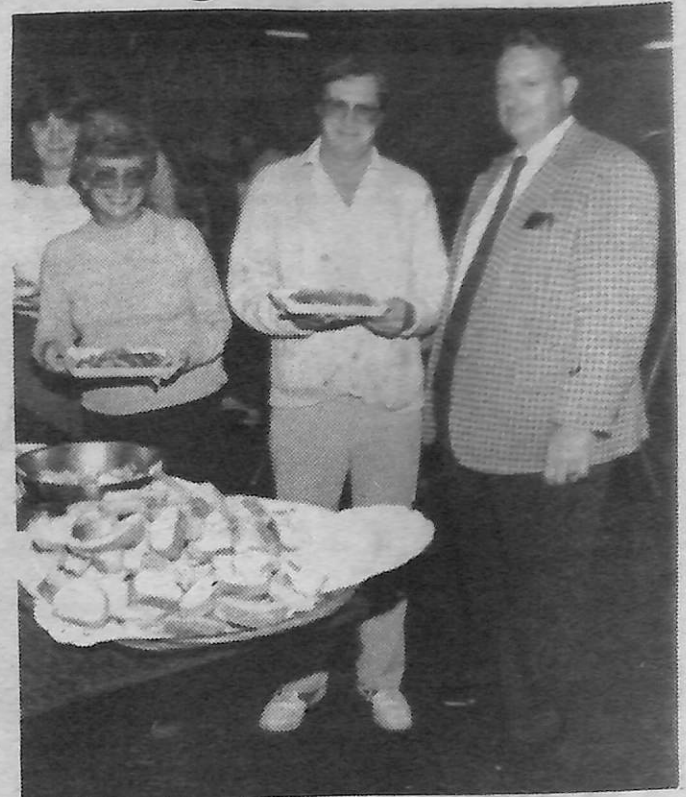
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Agawam Conservation Commission
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LEGAL NOTICE AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, October 10th, 1985, at 7:30 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of Edwin L. Damon to perform work subject to the Act on 473 Silver Street, Agawam, MA.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman
Agawam Conservation Commission
Published: October 3, 1985



MAKING SURE SANDY & WILLIAM HASKINS of 86 Royal Street, Agawam, have plenty of food is incumbent at-large councilor Edward G. Borgatti (right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Republicans Plan Two October Meetings

Agawam Republicans interested in rebuilding the Republican Party in Agawam will hold two meetings in October.

The first one will be a breakfast meeting on Saturday, October 5th, at 8:30 a.m., at DaVinci's Restaurant on North Westfield Street in Feeding Hills. A speaker has been invited.

The second meeting will be an evening session on Tuesday, October 15th, at 7:00 p.m., in the community room of the Agawam Public Library. This meeting will consider the by-laws of the group.

All interested Independents and Republicans are welcome to attend.

Best Hometown News...

THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER NEWS (UPS-001-170), is published weekly for \$8 per year by PAG Publications, Inc., 14 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030-263. Second Class postage paid at Feeding Hills, MA, 01030. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Agawam Advertiser News, P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030-263.

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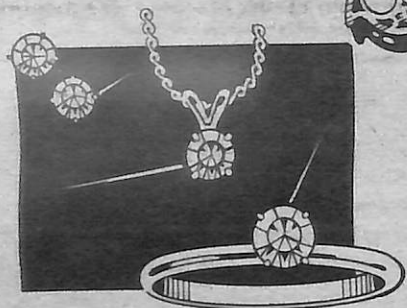
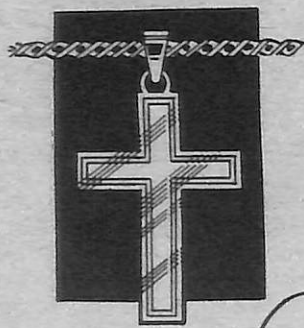
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Charles Avezzie Seeks Council At-Large Seat

Charles R. Avezzie of 204 South Street, Agawam, a small farmer for many years, today asked voters of Agawam to please consider his candidacy for an at-large seat on the Agawam Town Council in the Tuesday, October 8th Primary.

Avezzie said, "As you have probably noticed, I have not advertised in any newspapers because I have refused to accept donations. If I accepted donations, then if elected, I would have to do special favors for a few people.

"The reason I am running for council is to stop this habit that has been going on for many, many years. Elect me to the council and everyone will be treated the same.

"Thank-you for your consideration on Primary Day," Avezzie concluded.

Agawam Obituaries

Linda E. Lussier

Agawam: Linda E. (Storozuk) Lussier, 38, of 225 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, an employee of Albert Steiger Corporation, Springfield, and a volunteer for the Meals on Wheels program, died Friday, September 27th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, after a long illness. She previously had worked at Providence Hospital, Holyoke. Born in Springfield, she formerly lived in Holyoke and attended Blessed Sacrament School and Holyoke High School. She was a graduate of the LeBaron School of Hairdressing. She leaves a daughter, Michelle Lussier at home; her mother, Estelle (Healey) Storozuk; a brother, Casey Storozuk; a sister, Elizabeth Kane; and her grandmother, Eva (Blain) Healey, all of Holyoke. The funeral was Monday at Messier Funeral Home and in Blessed Sacrament Church with burial in Mater Dolorosa Cemetery, South Hadley.

Theresa Santinello

Agawam: Theresa (Galletti) Santinello, 64, of 21 Birch Hill Road, died Wednesday, September 25th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. A native and former resident of Springfield, she had lived in Agawam 28 years. She was a member of St. John the Evangelist Church. She leaves her husband, Raymond Santinello; two sons, Charles R. of Ludlow and Raymond Scott Santinello of Southwick; a brother, Harry Galletti of Springfield; a sister Marjorie Disco of Agawam; and two grandchildren. The funeral was Saturday morning at Tazzini Funeral Home, Springfield, and in the church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield.

Kenneth Burton

Agawam: Kenneth D. Burton, 71, of 719 North Street in the Feeding Hills section, the Electrical Inspector for the Town of Agawam since 1979, died Thursday, September 26th, at home.

Born in Springfield, he lived in Feeding Hills 45 years and had also owned and done business as Kenneth D. Burton, Electrician for 30 years, retiring in 1979.

He was previously employed at the Westinghouse Electric Company and the Hampden Electric Company, both in Springfield.

He was a member of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church and served on its Board of Deacons.

Burton was also a member of the Agawam Golden Agers and the Agawam Lions Club, and in 1984 was recognized for having perfect attendance for 30 years.

He leaves his wife, the former Bernice Halladay; a son, Jeffrey; and a daughter, Virginia Benjamin, both of Feeding Hills; a sister, Dorothy H. Wright of Longmeadow; and five grandchildren.

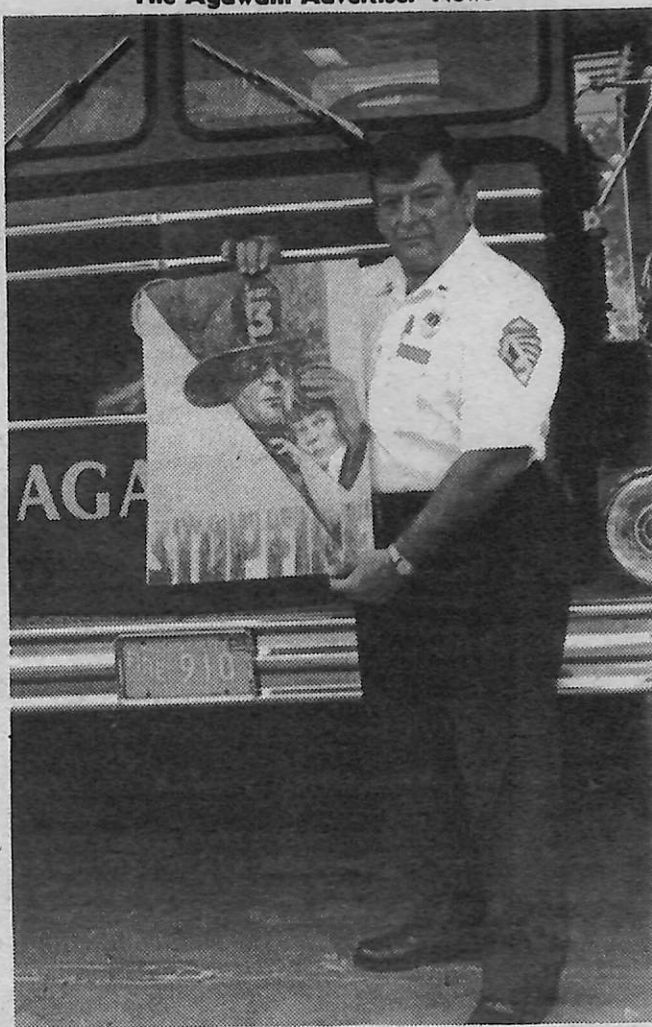
The funeral was Sunday afternoon in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. Curran-Jones Funeral Home was in charge. Donations may be made to the Eye Research or the Agawam Lions Club memorial fund, P.O. Box 52, Agawam, MA 01101.

Leo J. Bilodeau

Agawam: Leo J. Bilodeau, 66, of 74 Springfield Street, a retired maintenance foreman at the Sheridan Hotel in Boston, died Wednesday, September 25th, at home. Previously, he was a mason contractor in Connecticut. Born in Coventry, Connecticut, he lived in Boston 18 years, and here eight years. He leaves a friend, Mildred (Towne) Hilman, with whom he lived; three sons, Ronald of Feeding Hills, Steven and Theodore, both of Connecticut; a daughter, Linda Pelitier of Enfield; two sisters, Yvonne Loiseau of Wales, Loretta Kellem of Rockville, Connecticut; and 10 grandchildren. The funeral was Saturday morning at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

Morris J. Davanzo

Agawam: Morris J. Davanzo, 83, of 309 River Road, a retired driver for Red Star Trucking Company, Albany, New York, died Friday, September 27th in Mercy Hospital, Springfield. He retired in 1967. Born in Albuquerque, New Mexico, he lived in Albany, New York, for several years, and here from 1972. He leaves two daughters, Sandra Neathawk and Linda Beltrand, both of North Adams; a brother, Nicholas of San Leandro, California; two sisters, Cecelia Cavalieri of Canoga Park, California, and Rose Minella of Agawam. The funeral was Monday at Colonial Funeral Home and in St. John the Evangelist Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont, New York.



AGAWAM FIRE DEPT. LIEUTENANT Louis Calabrese displays the poster for National Fire Prevention Week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Fire Dept. Observes Fire Prevention Week; Offers Many Tips

National Fire Prevention Week is a time to remind our citizens that the prevention of fire can save us from much grief, said Agawam Fire Department Lieutenant Louis Calabrese.

"We might start by asking ourselves the following questions," he said.

1. Are my smoke detectors working?
2. Do I have any bad wiring?
3. Has my boiler and furnace been cleaned recently?
4. Is my wood burning stove installed properly?
5. Is my chimney ready for heavy winter use?
6. Is my ash pail and cover metal?

"These are some of the questions that can help us to prevent fires and save life and protect property," Calabrese told us.

He also reminded residents that unvented kerosene space heaters in your home are more than just illegal: **they are deadly!**

Each year, newspaper headlines bring this tragic fact to light.

*Unvented space heaters **require the following** of more directions for their safe use than any other consumer product.

*Unvented space heaters **have a surface temperature** of more than 700°F. That's an obvious threat to the safety of children, pets, even yourself!

*Unvented space heaters **represents an even greater danger** to those suffering from respiratory ailments such as asthma and emphysema.

Unseen fumes can pose a grave health menace to young children, the elderly, those with cardiac conditions, and expectant mothers.

So, if you are thinking about buying an unvented space heater, "Don't Do It! If you have one, get rid of it," Calabrese concluded.

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Agawam Branch Manager

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Woodrow Dezielle
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DA Ryan Notes Two Important Decisions Made By Court

Recent distinctions between arrest and investigatory stop are forcing police to put more thought into their street procedures, according to Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan Jr.

Ryan made his comments following this month's publication of *Legal Update*, a district attorney publication for county law enforcement officials.

It's lead article, *Legal Update* draws to police attention two recent state Supreme Judicial Court decisions which further refine definition of the pre-arrest or investigatory stop and arrest. The two cases are **Commonwealth v. Bottari** and **Commonwealth v. Borges**.

These definitions are crucial in police work. Investigative stop requires police to have reasonable suspicion of illegal activity.

Arrest calls for police to have probable cause of illegal activity. Courts require more proof of probable cause than of reasonable suspicion.

"These cases are dramatic proof of the changing character of police work," Ryan said. "The state Supreme Judicial Court has issued very complex and sophisticated definitions of what makes probable cause for an arrest, and I hope through *Legal Update* to make police aware of this definition."

Bottari and **Borges** are the most recent in a long line of cases, beginning with the landmark United States Supreme Court **Terry v. State of Ohio** in 1967, offering distinction between the investigative stop and arrest.

Bottari involved the investigative stop by Boston police of a defendant suspected of gun possession. Police learned of the gun possession through an informant.

Borges involved the investigative stop by New Bedford police of a defendant suspected of drug possession. Police learned of the possession through an informant.

In making these decisions, the court relied upon Art. 14 of the Massachusetts Constitution, Declaration of Rights.

The cases mark the second time this year the SJC has made use of Massachusetts' Constitution to announce a policy on law enforcement. In **C. v. Upton**, 394 Mass. 363 (1985), the court mandated a narrower definition of what constitutes probable cause for a search than that allowed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Among the elements the SJC said it would review when determining if a stop is an arrest are: amount of force used by police; extent of intrusion and extent to which the individual's freedom of movement is restrained.

Registry of Deeds...

Total documents for week ending September 20th.

REGISTRY		LAND REGISTRATION	
Deeds	263	Deeds	12
Mortgages	355	Mortgages	8
Discharges	309	Discharges	11
Foreclosures	0	Foreclosures	0
Attachments	7	Attachments	0
Miscellaneous	943	Miscellaneous	32
Total	1,877	Total	63

When Agawam Wants Local News, They Turn Our Pages Every Week - AAN

Melconian Urges Seat Belt Law Passage

Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield) spoke last week on the Senate floor urging her colleagues to vote for the Governor's Seat Belt Bill, "not only for the inherent public safety features, but also for the potential savings in auto insurance policies."

Senator Melconian offered an amendment to the bill which was accepted by the Senate. This would direct the Commissioner of Insurance to reflect the savings attributable to the increased use of safety belts in the premium charge for bodily injury coverage in his annual fixing and establishing of automobile insurance rates.

"My amendment directs that the savings of increased use of seat belts be manifested in reductions in the bodily injury portion of an individual auto insurance policy," pointed out Senator Melconian.

"The purpose of this amendment is obvious; the legislative intent is to emphasize savings on individual policy premiums, and that these savings are to go directly to the policyholder, not into the bulging coffers of the insurance industry."

"As you all know, auto insurance costs have risen dramatically over the last 10 years," said Senator Melconian. "Many factors have contributed to these increased costs. Even though there has been recent

stabilization of rates, certain types of coverage have experienced substantial increases. In particular, bodily injury coverage, a portion of which is compulsory and an important component of insurance premiums, has in the past three years increased by nearly 20 percent.

"Implementation of a seat belt law would reduce bodily injuries by \$80 to \$90 million or 15 to 20 percent, thus addressing one of the major causes to increased auto insurance rates."

"Let us examine how this relates to an individual policy," observed Senator Melconian. "On an average policy premium of \$460, \$160 or that amount is paid for bodily injury — that's about one-quarter of the premium that could be reduced substantially through the adoption of my amendment."

"Annual savings of \$80 to \$90 million on insurance claims resulting from a seat belt legislation must be returned to the consumers of the Commonwealth. It is time that we begin to think first of the auto insurance paying policyholders and give to them some financial relief which is long overdue," she concluded.

The seat belt legislation has passed both the House and the Senate and is expected to be signed by the governor within the month.

FIRE-WISE

by Rusty Jenks
Agawam Fire Chief

Heating Systems Spark Fires

Heating equipment failures are one of the leading causes of all home fires, yet heating systems are necessary. The Agawam Fire Department suggests you learn how to live safely with these potential fire hazards. Caution should be used with all furnaces, heaters and wood burning devices. Residents should keep things that burn away from them and keep systems themselves in good working condition. Follow the following safety hints:

— Have a professional clean and check your system

yearly, before it gets cold. Yearly maintenance may prevent a fire.

— Before installing any heating system or wood burning device, obtain a permit. Have a reputable professional perform the installation. When complete, have it inspected.

— Have your chimney cleaned every fall. Creosote residue in the chimney can start fires which can spread rapidly.

— Have older chimneys inspected by the fire department to check for cracks.

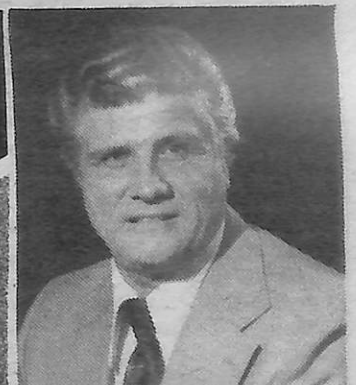
— Never use gasoline or flammable liquids to start a fire or rekindle a small one.

— Install spark screens and caps on chimneys.

— Keep paper, clothing, trash and other combustibles at least three feet away from your furnace, hot water heater or wood burning device.

— Keep portable heaters away from curtains, beds and clothes. Purchase those that shut off automatically if tipped over.

"I, PETER LONGO, CARE ABOUT AGAWAM."



35 YEARS
BUSINESS
EXPERIENCE

Political Advertisement

"I support Ed Borgatti because of his many years of service to the children of Agawam and because he deeply cares about their education."

Paul Cavallo
Pineview Circle

Re-elect Borgatti On
Tuesday, October 8th

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Do You Still Want Continued Turmoil? NO! NO!

Then

VOTE FOR
Responsible Government
ELECT

The Number One Name On The Ballot

DAVID SKOLNICK

COUNCILOR-AT-LARGE

Please Pull Lever 1 On October 8th

REMEMBER
Who Will Be Your TRUE FRIEND On The Council?

Paid For By David Skolnick

Political Advertisement

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Political Advertisement

Re-Elect

Re-Elect

Re-Elect

Attorney Thomas S. LOCKE

Councilor At Large

Primary Day, Tuesday, October 8



- Chairman Ordinance Committee
- Chairman Council Investigation Committee
- Rules And Regulations Committee
- Recodification Committee

**A Dedicated, Qualified Candidate
With Integrity And Responsibility**

- Juvenile Diabetes Foundation
- American Bar Association
- Massachusetts Bar Association
- Hampden County Bar Association
- Agawam Little League
- Agawam-West Springfield Hockey Association
- Agawam Chamber Of Commerce
- Homebuilders Association

- Agawam Public Schools
- B.S. In B.A. Western New England College
- M.B.A. American International College
- Juris Doctrine Western New England College School Of Law

**Retain Integrity And Responsibility
On Your Council**

Re-Elect LOCKE On Primary Day
A Qualified Candidate
Serving All The Citizens Of Agawam

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



Families



MRS. STEPHAN F. PARENT
nee Dawn P. Francis

Dawn P. Francis Bride Of Mr. Parent Of Wilbraham

A late afternoon ceremony on Friday, September 27th, in St. John the Evangelist Church, Agawam, marked the marriage of Dawn Patricia Francis, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edmond R. Francis, of 69 South Alhambra Circle, Agawam, to Stephan Francis Parent, son of Mr. & Mrs. Francis W. Parent, of 343 Glendale Road, Wilbraham. The Reverend Phillip Gallerani officiated.

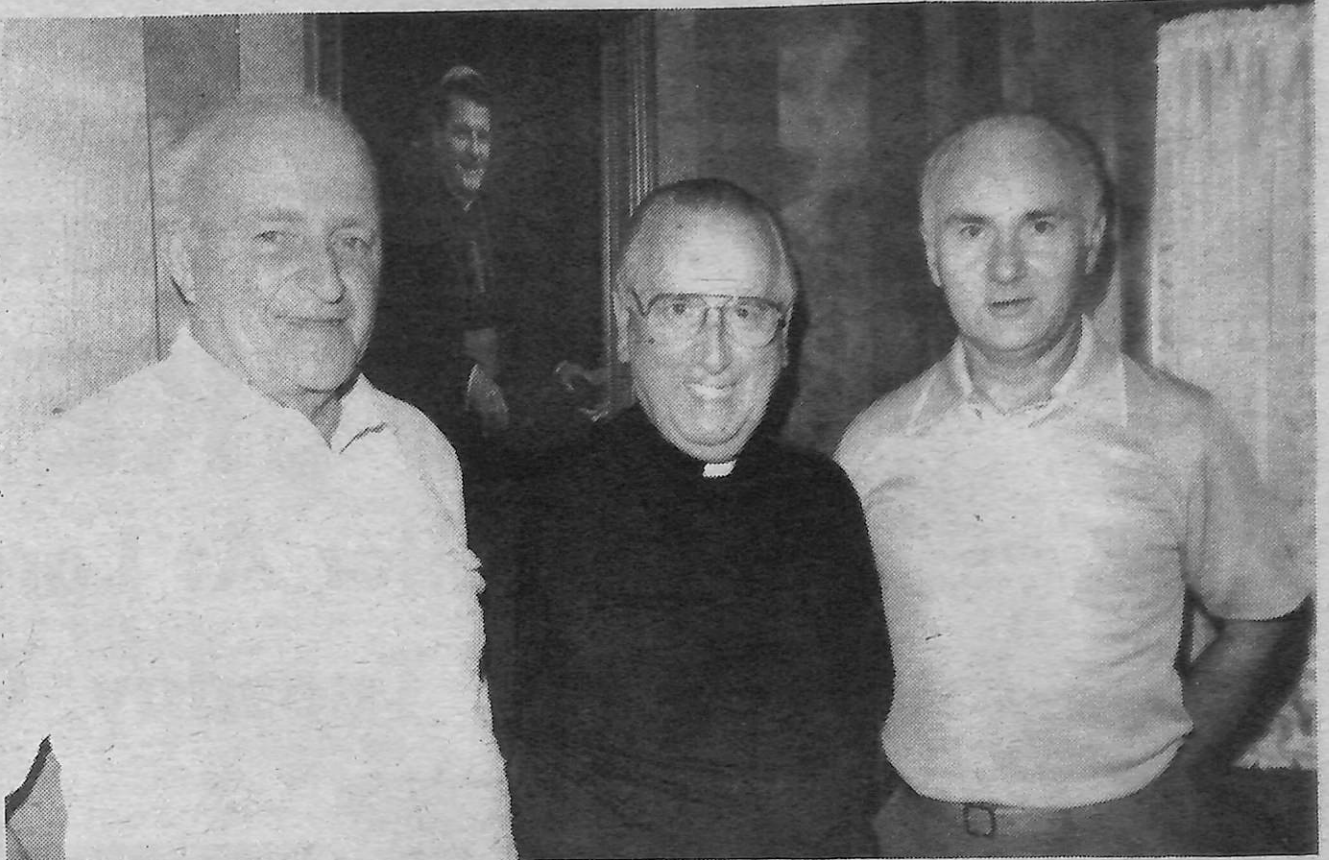
Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Diane Ryan. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Dionne, niece of the bride; Miss Judith Parent, sister of the groom; and Miss Cheryl Sherwood, and Mrs. Karen Hayward of Enfield, Connecticut.

Mr. Robert Parent, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. James Bonneville, cousin of the groom; Richard Hand and James Hand of Wilbraham; and Al Dudly of Agawam were ushers.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School and Holyoke Community College, and is employed as manager of the toy department at Child World in Enfield.

The groom graduated from Minnechaug Regional High School and is employed as a business manager for Balise Motor Sales, Springfield.

After greeting guests at a reception at Fairview Knights of Columbus, Chicopee, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Europe. Upon their return, they will reside in Agawam.



HEADING THE SACRED HEART PARISH RETREAT GROUP, part of the Agawam Retreat League, are, from left - George Seymour, Reverend Camillo L. Santini, C.S.S., and Martin Lehberger. The Retreat is slated for November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

Agawam Retreat League Schedules Special Meeting

The Agawam Retreat League will have a combined open special meeting of all Agawam churches on Thursday, October 10th, at Sacred Heart Parish Center at 7:30 p.m.

Past retreatants and persons wishing to become a charter member of the new Agawam Retreat League are welcomed.

Chairmen and vice-chairmen of all Agawam Catholic churches - St. Anthony, St. Theresa, St. John, and Sacred Heart will be on hand to help and explain the new retreat league.

Persons who want to make the retreat and cannot attend are asked to call their rectory or their respective chairman. The goal of the chairmen is to fill the retreat house with 100 men for the weekend of November 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

If you never have made a retreat and are wondering what a retreat is all about, now is the time to attend the October 10th meeting.

Come to the retreat and spend some time in private praying to thank the Lord for the many blessings he has given you and your family.

You are never too old to make a retreat and seniors and golden agers are welcome.

At all Masses in the Agawam Catholic Churches on the weekend of October 12th and 13th, speakers from "The Retreat Speakers Bureau" will address parishioners about the upcoming retreat.

When townspeople want local news, they turn our pages 52 weeks a year!

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Tuesday, October 8th
Primary Day
All Polls Open
Town Council At-Large Race

Tuesday, October 8th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School Cafeteria
7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, October 9th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

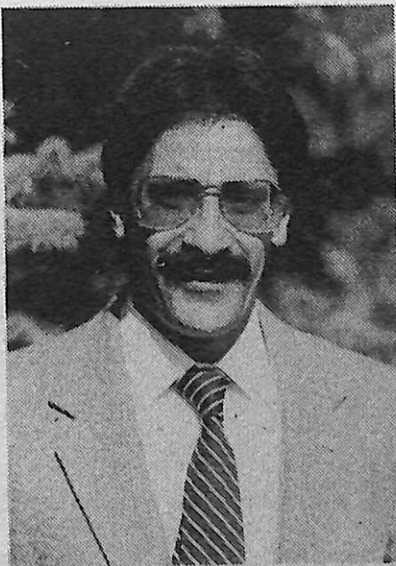
Thursday, October 10th
Conservation Commission
Public Library
7:00 P.M.

Monday, October 14th
Columbus Day Holiday
TOWN HALL CLOSED

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME
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733-3625

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Emblem Club Holds Election Of Officers

At the September meeting of the Emblem Club, elections were held of officers for the coming year. The results of that election are as follows: President, Mrs. Agnes Hanna; Junior Past President, Mrs. Marie Curran; Vice President, Mrs. Marion Woodbury; Treasurer, Mrs. Frances Crestia; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Navone; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Kay Osella; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Winifred Taylor; Marshall, Mrs. Margery Tushman; and Assistant Marshalls, Mrs. Rita Follett and Mrs. Tony Sapelli.

Also, Trustees' Chairman, Mrs. Connie Morrissey; Second Trustee, Mrs. Esther Lovotti; Third Trustee, Mrs. Patricia Glasheen; Chaplain, Mrs. Jeanne Norton; Guard, Mrs. Gloria Gloster; Historian, Jeanne Loiselle; and Press Correspondent, Mrs. Marie Curran.

The formal Installation Ceremony of these newly elected officers will take place Friday evening, October 25th, starting at 5:30 p.m., with a cocktail hour, followed by dinner. Presiding over this event will be the Supreme President of Emblem Clubs, Mrs. Juanita May.

Mrs. May, a member of the Phoenix Arizona Emblem Club, was elected as supreme president at the National Convention of Emblem Clubs in Seattle, Washington in September. She will travel with her marshall to each of the 50 states during her year of office, making visitations and conducting rituals for local clubs.

The Emblem Club organization consists of mothers, wives, sisters, daughters, and granddaughters of Elks in good standing. Emblem is dedicated to charity, Americanism, and scholarship.

Both time and money are donated to these causes. The local West Springfield-Agawam Club meets on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., in the Elks Lodge on Morgan Road in West Springfield. All qualified women are invited to join.

Citizens For A Safe Halloween Looking For Volunteers

The Agawam Citizens For a Safe Halloween (CASH) are looking for concerned citizens to donate their time to "Halloween Night" to make this 1985 Halloween a safe and happy one for the children of Agawam.

This marks the 16th consecutive year Halloween Night is being celebrated in the Agawam schools. The program was started by Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski when he was the safety officer.

Agawam is the only town in the area that puts on parties on a townwide basis for its youth to promote a safe Halloween night for all.

If you wish to get involved, please contact the Parent Teacher Organization in your neighborhood school or CASH Chairman David Clouse, or Police Safety Officer Sergeant Al Longhi.

Agawam Garden Club Schedules October Meeting

The October meeting of the Agawam Garden Club will be held on Tuesday, October 8th, at the Captain Charles Leonard House at 7:30 p.m.

The program will feature a Christmas workshop. Decorations and ornaments will be made for the Leonard House Christmas tree and local shut-ins.

Final plans for the annual banquet will also be discussed. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

My Family Is Ready For Cold Weather!!!



SITTING AMONG THE LARGE chunks of fireplace wood outside his 362 Adams Street, Agawam, home is 3½ year-old Jim Borowiec. Jim told cameraman Jack Devine that his daddy wanted to be prepared for early winter weather so he cut all this wood by himself. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Please remember that our deadline for news and advertising is Tuesday at noontime!

Mr. & Mrs. Armand Dubuc Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Armand M. Dubuc will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on October 9th.

They were married on October 9th, 1935 in Manchester, Connecticut.

Armand was born in Holyoke on January 15th, 1903. Evelyn (Robinson) Dubuc was born in Manchester on June 18, 1908.

The couple were former residents of Springfield, before retiring to Cape Cod in 1971. They were the former owners of Acme Floor Company in Springfield, for 35 years.

They are the parents of Carolyn E. Dubuc of Auburn, Washington, and Audrey E. Jemiolo of Agawam, and the late Michael A. Dubuc; and grandparents of Michael and Kathleen Jemiolo.

A celebration will be held at the home of Audrey Jemiolo on Sunday, October 13th.

DR. RICHARD W. GALLERANI OPTOMETRIST



CROSSROADS SHOPPES
20 SOUTHWICK STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

TELEPHONE 789-2106

EVENING HOURS MON. & THURS.
BY APPOINTMENT

CONTACT LENSES

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, October 5th
Harvest Smorgasbord
Agawam Baptist Church
5:00 & 6:15 p.m., sittings

Thursday, October 10th
Chicken Pie Supper
Agawam Congo Church
5:00 & 6:30 p.m.

October 4th, 5th, & 6th
Harvest Fair
Agawam Rotary Club
Rocky's Parking Lot

Sunday, October 27th
Annual Fashion Show
Junior Women's Club
Colosseum Banquet House
11:00 a.m.

DAVE'S BEST BUYS

Ham Steak (Center Cut)	\$2.79	Lb.
Shank Ends Of Ham	\$1.59	Lb.
Butt Ends Of Ham	\$1.49	Lb.
London Broil	\$2.49	Lb.
Blade Steak	\$2.19	Lb.
Blue Seal Veal Loaf	\$2.19	Lb.



We Do Hind Quarter And Sides Of Beef
Custom Cut And Freezer Wrapped

VILLAGE BUTCHER SHOP

35 Southwick Street
Feeding Hills

Open: Mon-Fri. 8 AM to 7 PM
Weekends 8 AM - 7:30 PM

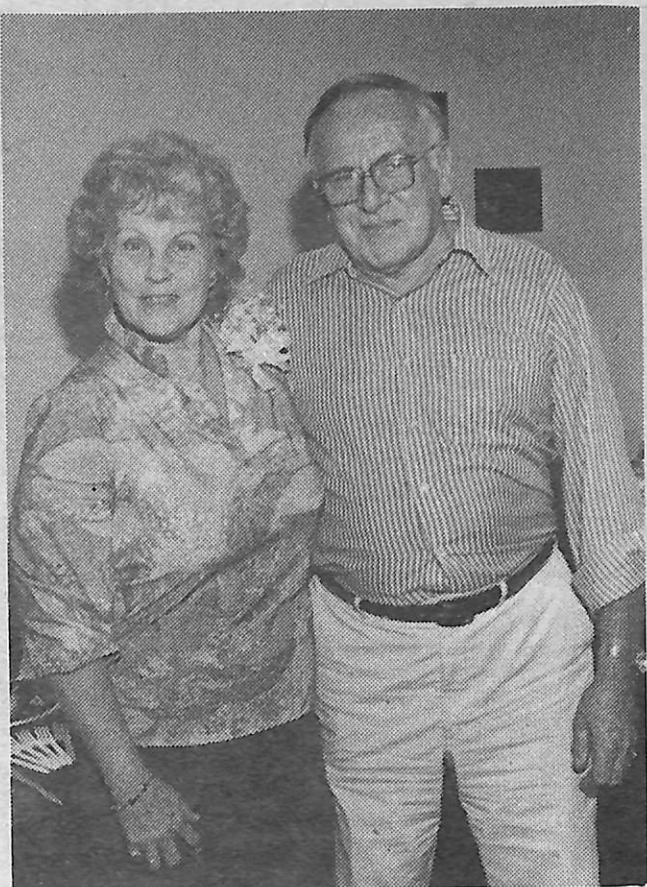
"Great Meats On The Hill"



CURRAN-JONES FUNERAL HOMES

109 Main St., West Springfield, MA
745 Cooper St., Agawam, MA
Telephone: 781-7765

Marjorie Pelley-Reed Retires From Town Hall



RETIRED DPW SECRETARY at the Agawam Town Hall, Marjorie Pelley-Reed, with her husband, George, at a reception in her honor. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MARJORIE PELLEY-REED, who came to the Agawam Town Hall in March 1964, retired on September 30th after 21 years of dedicated public service. She was feted at a party at the Town Hall on Monday. She was the secretary to the superintendent of Public Works. She is married to George Reed and has five sons - Norman, William, John, Richard, and Robert. The Reeds have nine grandchildren. In photo with Marjorie are co-workers Grace Benton (left) and Andrea Ciak (right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Make Your Own Decoration At Herbal Workshop Oct. 12

Make and take home your own fragrant decoration! The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum will sponsor two one-hour "Make It and Take It Drop In" workshops on making herbal wreaths, Saturday, October 12th at 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Kay Higgins, well-known area herbalist, will conduct the workshops. This program is designed to coincide with the ColorFall Flower Show, the largest fall flower show in the United States.

No prior registration is necessary for the herbal wreath workshop. The admission fee is \$5, plus the cost of materials necessary for making and taking home your herbal wreath.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

**All The Local News With Us,
52 Weeks Each Year!**

Local La Leche League To Meet October 14th

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Agawam-West Springfield La Leche League. The next meeting is Monday, October 14th, at 8:00 p.m., at

378 North Street, Feeding Hills. Nursing babies are welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*. The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. For further information, call Sue at 732-9256 or Jeanne at 739-7923.

For glossy copies of photos in this issue, please call Jack Devine at his home - 789-0053

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- PROVIDES PEACE OF MIND knowing your family won't have to make decisions at a difficult time.
- OUR INFLATION PROOF FUNERAL TRUST guarantees the cost of the funeral you select at today's prices no matter when the need arises.

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Agawam, Ma.
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For Lunch At
The Area's Most
Picturesque
Dining Room

Serving Between
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Daily

Our Dining
Room Is Also
Open For
Dinner.
Please Join Us!

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Next To Jeanette's Cleaners

PHONE: 786-9246

8:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday

GRAND OPENING



*Agawam's Newest
Full Service
Package Store*

**Liquor - Cordials - Domestic & Imported
Beer - Wines - Soda - Mixers
Ice - Cigarettes**

SPECIALS

Miller	Suitcase 12 Oz. Cans	\$10.49
LaBatts	12 Oz. Case Of 24	\$10.99
Popov Vodka	1.75 Ltr.	\$9.99
Almaden Bag & Box	4 Ltr.	\$6.99
Busch	12 Oz. Cans Suitcase	\$8.49
Donelli Lambrusco	1.5 Ltr.	\$3.99



in old Agawam

NOTE: In the next-to-the-last article on their popular series "The Witch Hysteria in The Springfield-Agawam Plantation, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry further explore the matter.

We daresay that many of our young people today have little knowledge of the witch hysteria that was once an important part of their forefather's time. No doubt, they possess information regarding the many years of literary performance of men and women who since those early days of settlement provided a means of cultivating the imagination of those victims of a New England upbringing, let alone a stoic education based on the writing of their predecessors.

As for ourselves, we can say only that in those days gone by we were given a reasonable semblance of moral upbringing that was based upon a personal judgement that would help us distinguish between right and wrong, and good and bad.

That we might doubt "Old Scratch" (Satan), forever, lurking in the shadows of our own environment leaves only a question as to the fact that the young people of today might lack some more substantial substance to their lives (other than the thrills and pleasures that might appear more befitting their present moment of life).

Indeed, there is much to learn from the teachings of our parents and their parents before them. One need only to use the daily newspaper or to spend but a moment of observation of the "tube" as the daily news report is presented, to realize that if anything, today's society is just as troubled with the apparent temptations of wrongdoing and evil as confronted our forefathers.

Proclaim A Moral Judgement

Even in his final sentence of *The Devil and Daniel Webster*, the author seems to proclaim a moral judgement. In speaking of Daniel Webster's final victory over "Old Scratch," Benet closes with these words: "And he (the Devil) has not been seen in the state of New Hampshire from that day to this. I'm not talking about Massachusetts or Vermont."

Perhaps, the famed senator from Massachusetts might have defeated the "Evil One" during the trial of Jabez Stone vs. Satan within the border of the town of Marshfield; still there remains the fact that every day we Yankees, let alone the people of the world, are daily confronted by that very thin line that distinguishes between Right and Wrong, whatever the time frame.

That the Devil might be considered a figment of man's imagination, save for the teachings of his existence down through the earliest time, is relative in terms of our personal attitude.



However agnostic one may seem to appear, there yet remains the daily prospects that there remains a constant battle between the good and evil that forever stands between man/woman's daily existence on Earth. Call it what you will. Deny that what you will.

The fact remains that somewhere in the continuum of civilization, be it religious teaching or the need for rational survival among Man, it remains that there does exist a constant battle between those who would live in peace and those who would seek any means of survival, regardless the cost to their neighbors.

Best Local News

That one believes in the actual existence of "Old Scratch," as we Yankees might call him, it remains Man seems destined to fight a continual battle between right and wrong doings throughout life on earth.

No doubt, Washington Irving might have had this very thought in mind when he made reference to the Devil when his character Tom Walker first encountered the Evil One. "But what right have you," said Tom, "to cut down Deacon Peabody's timber?" (These were the words of Tom Walker upon meeting with "Old Scratch" on Deacon Peabody's woodlot).

"The right a prior claim," said the other. "This woodland belonged to me long before one of your white-faced race put foot upon the soil."

One assumed that "Old Scratch's" claim on the land dated back to the very beginning of time.

Scrutinize Witch Hysteria

Today, we may scrutinize the witch hysteria in the New World with a more cautious eye; certainly with a rationale based on several hundred years of at least some sobriety toward the actions of our forefathers during this period of time when innocent men and women of the colony were to become victims of the power of the imagination of a people, who at that time were fully convinced in the ever-presence of the Devil.

Upon this premise, we should display some particle of human kindness and pity toward those who presumed to be so righteous as to make accusations against their neighbors!

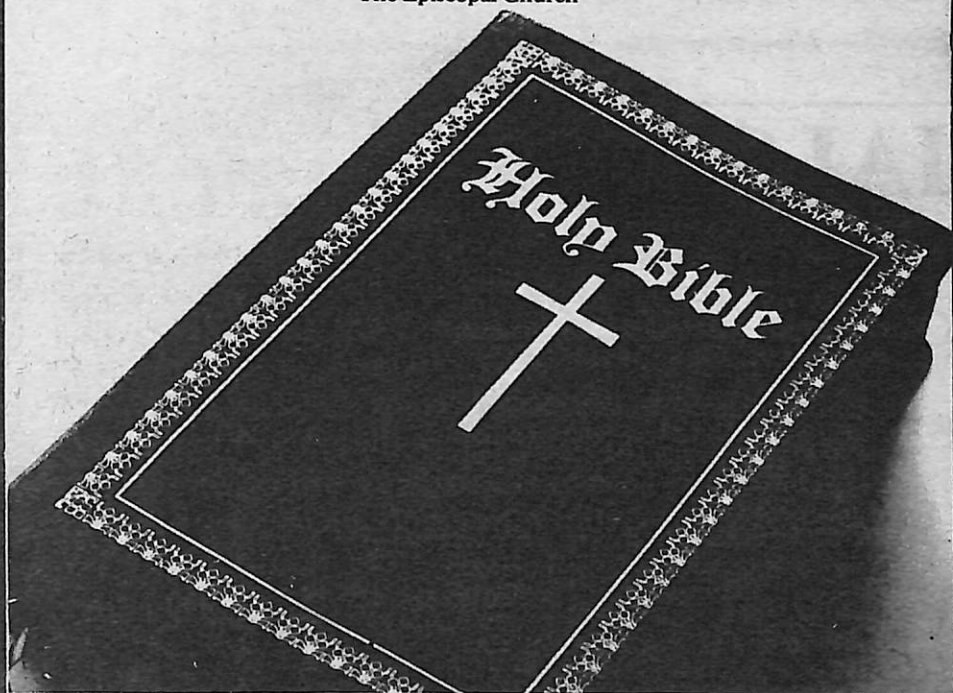
The fact remains that for years prior to the famous Salem Witch Trials, the people of Massachusetts and Connecticut, especially those who resided in the western frontier, were among the very first to cry "witchcraft!" All people are products of their environment...their personal experiences.

Therefore, in some small respect, the individual cannot be entirely held responsible for his/her attitudes and behavior without first having established the basis upon which that person was reared in childhood.

IN NEXT WEEK'S COLUMN, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry will conclude their popular series on the witch hysteria and The Devil. Don't Miss It!

Would you read it if the author showed up on the Johnny Carson Show?

The Episcopal Church believes the Bible is more than a passing fad. We invite you to come and join us as we read from the greatest story ever told each Sunday.
The Episcopal Church



Meet The Author This Sunday At
St. David's Episcopal Church

522 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills
Worship At 8 & 10 A.M. — Bible School At 10 A.M.

An Old-World Italian FAMILY DINNER

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Bring In The Family & Enjoy!

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Includes Soup, Salad, Choice of Pasta or Vegetable, Italian Bread

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MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

by Vi Massoia

Another Rheault Grandchild

Another grandson for Council President DONALD RHEAULT and wife JOAN of Mill Street, Feeding Hills. New grandson on the scene is ZACHARY MICHAEL, son of SCOTT & CHRISTIE (BRETON) RHEAULT of King Avenue, Agawam. Zachary was born on September 8th, weighing seven pounds, 14½ ounces, and measured 21 inches long. Waiting at home for mom and his new brother was 14 month-old JOSHUA. Other grandparents are MARY BRETON & ROLAND BRETON, both from the Springfield area. Great-grandparents are MRS. MARION MERCADANTE of Mill Street, Feeding Hills, and HENRY BRETON of Springfield. Comments from Gramma Joan is that "he's so cute." Congratulations Scott & Christie.

Birthday wishes are being sent to CATHY PRZESZLO of Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. She celebrated her birthday last Monday, September 30th. Friends and Neighbors send birthday wishes to LYNDA MAGISTRI, who celebrates her birthday Thursday, October 3rd.

One of their members has left and the other members of the Agawam Junior Women's Club would like to say that DEBBIE O'GRADY will be sadly missed. A member of the club since October 1983, Debbie and her husband, PETER, of Charter Oak Drive, Feeding Hills moved in August to West Warwick, Rhode Island. They wish them much happiness and luck in their new endeavors.



ROMI DIPIETRO IN NOVA SCOTIA

"Romi" DiPietro recently returned from a trip in Nova Scotia with her mother, Mrs. John DiPietro, the secretary to the principal at Phelps School in Agawam. The DiPietros live on Bridge Street, North Agawam. The holiday excursion included a cruise.

A surprise birthday party was given to MAUREEN JOCKIM by her husband, JEFF, and her friend, BETTY O'BRIEN, of Peterson Circle. It was quite a surprise for Maureen with her 22 friends in attendance. A great time was had by all. Again, happy "Big 40" to Maureen.

MICHAEL & JEFFREY ROSE of South West Street, Feeding Hills, want to let everyone know that their newest cousin, LISA MARIE MITUS, was born on September 12th. The six-pound, 11 ounce bundle of joy is the first child of STEVE & SUE MITUS of Barbara Lane, Feeding Hills. Both boys agree that Lisa is the cutest baby they've ever seen.

A big "thank you" is in order for three young men from Agawam. They are RALPH MYERS, GARY DESIMONE, and STEVE BONESTEEL who coached in the 10-13 boys baseball league at Sacred Heart Church and won the championship. These three men gave up their summer for these boys and also worked with the handicapped youth in our town, and participated in many special athletic meets throughout the state. It might be well to note here that none of these three men have children of their own. Again, thanks fellows for your rewarding work with our children.

CHERYL KOZEL, MARY McMAHON, MELISSA

MORIN, and KAREN FLACZEK of Agawam were among junior volunteers honored for service to Providence Hospital at the annual Junior Volunteer Award Night at the hospital auditorium on Thursday, September 26th. A total of 39 young people who donated their time to the hospital this past summer were honored, according to DEBORAH S. ASELTINE, director of volunteer services for the hospital. Part of the program was "Pick Your Own Pizza" party and the volunteers did a skit of their own creation. Awards were presented by Mrs. Aseltine and WILLIAM J. LAFFEY, president of the hospital.

Another year for the Big E is behind us and my husband LOU and I would like to thank all the fairgoers (girls, boys, women, men and even the toddlers and babies) who stopped at the Sacred Heart Athletic Association Ice Cream Stand, made conversation, and bought one (or more) of our delicious ice cream cones (or a dish). We had a good year with your help. The SHAA's next endeavor is a "Pancake Breakfast," which will be held at the Polish Club on Sunday, October 20th. Why not join us for breakfast?

Belated birthday wishes are being sent to JOE FERRARO of Henry Street, Feeding Hills. He celebrated his 60th birthday with a very special lady. Joe's not telling who the lady was, but I'll give a guess and say her name was "GLORIA." That's right, Joe's birthday was on Friday, September 27th, and knowing that "Gloria" was visiting on Friday, his family celebrated his birthday on Thursday night. This birthday wish comes from his wife SADIE, daughter and son-in-law JODI & PHIL VECCHIARELLI, and younger daughter, GINA.

Celebrating their 50th anniversary are Duke & Edith Wellington of 125 River Road, Agawam. The Wellingtons observed the big day on September 23rd. The entire Corbin family wishes the Wellingtons many more years of happiness together.

FRED DEPKA, son of SHIRLEY DEPKA of Main Street, Agawam, recently graduated from basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, on his 18th birthday. Fred will take his AIT at Fort Dix, specializing in mechanics.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

★ ★

VOTE

★ ★

DARIO M. MERCADANTE

Councilor At Large



"I Believe In Agawam"

Mr. Mercadante is a graduate from Western New England College with a degree in government and has been a resident of the town of Agawam for 22 years. His understanding of government and his long standing in the community have made him a prime candidate for Councilor At Large. The former Agawam High Star Wrestler has had a long commitment to the youth of the community. At 22 years old, this Future Councilman will act as a role model for young people. Mr. Mercadante is coming to you with an open mind, which means more importantly, he listens. Mr. Mercadante feels that listening to the people is the most important guide when making decisions that affect the community. So we urge you to vote for Dario M. Mercadante, a young man who will grow and change with our community.

OTHER QUALITIES

- Criminal Justice Experience
- Experience In Court Procedure
- Business Experience
- Continuing Graduate Work

PRIMARY DAY TUESDAY OCTOBER 8th

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Huge Crowd Turns-Out For Melconian Picnic



SENATOR MELCONIAN (right) with one of her top administrative employees, **Rosemary Sandlin** (left) and husband **Andy Scibelli**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HAVING A GOOD OLE TIME with State Senator Linda Melconian (D-Springfield) at her Annual Family Picnic on Sunday, September 29th, at the Polish American Club are, from left - Tom Ruddeforth, Kerrie Ruddeforth, Gladys Belcher, and Senator Melconian. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

News, Activities At Agawam Senior Ctr.

Lake George Trip - Notice:

Your final payment for the three-day trip to Lake George should have been received by October 1st. If by chance you forgot or overlooked the deadline, please don't delay. Also, plan to take warm clothing for it could be quite cool at this time of year, especially in the evening and on the boat trip.

"Gloria"

Your Agawam Senior Center was manned all day on Friday by Richard Mundo, Ginny Hennessey, and Kris Dahdah as a back-up shelter in case of need, due to Hurricane Gloria.

Bazaar, November 16th:

Items for the Bazaar at the Center are starting to come in. Because of the small storage space, larger items will be welcomed on Friday, November 15th.

Coming Activities:

Activities Director Sandra Smith is busy preparing the 1986 program. For the "bad" weather months, shorter trips are being arranged. Watch for all the announcements as plans are completed.

Hawaii, 1986:

Don't miss the 12:30 p.m. program on November 21st. Collette Travel will show slides and be available to answer questions. Reservations can be made at the ticket booth. A deposit of \$100 per person must accompany the reservation.

Tuesday, October 8th, 8:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Public program on Home Fire Prevention. This is timely and important as it's the beginning of the home-heating season.

Wednesday, October 9th, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Free Flu Shots for residents age 65 and over, sponsored by Agawam Health Department.

All the hometown news with us - AAN

Tickets On Sale For Junior Women's Fashions

Tickets are available for "Fall's Apparel," a fashion show sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club, to be held on Sunday, October 27th, at 11:00 a.m. The event will be held in the Toga Room of the Colosseum Banquet House on Memorial Avenue, West Springfield.

For a \$10 donation, you will have the opportunity to

preview both fall and holiday fashions from Hit or Miss, West Springfield, and also enjoy a delicious brunch prior to the show. Door prizes and raffle prizes will also be awarded.

For further information or ticket reservations, contact chairwoman Faith Hyland, 786-9613, or Ann Woodard, 786-1675.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend A Series Of Bible Lectures



"Walking With Christ"

Norman Starling
Preacher/Evangelist

October 2nd To October 6th

7:00 P.M. Each Evening
9:00 A.M., 10:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
On Sunday, October 6th

West Springfield Church Of Christ

66 Upper Church Street, West Springfield



Spotlight On Business

Agawam Shooting Supplies



AGAWAM SHOOTING SUPPLIES, owned and operated by Gary Stowe, a licensed dealer at 1226 Springfield Street, the store features all types of guns and accessories, catering to IPSC, Silhouette, and pin shooters. New and used handguns, rifles, and shotguns are sold here. The store is open Monday to Saturday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

F.H. Nursery & Stove Shop



BILL RAYMOND, owner and operator of Feeding Hills Nursery and Stove Shop really has a great selection of all kinds of stoves for your home. He is affiliated with Hearth Mate, a top-of-the-line manufacturer of stoves. Because the winter season is coming, see Bill today and save. Bill's store is open daily. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

MONEY SENSE

by Charles Alvanos
IDS-American Exp.
Financial Planner



Consider Dollar-Cost Averaging In Your Investment Plan

If your 1984 investment plan tallied more losses than wins and left no one cheering, especially you, it's time to re-think your strategy and map out a series of successful plays for 1985.

Consider the advice of investment managers and players alike: Go long term with dollar-cost averaging.

Dollar-cost averaging is a simple plan for timing investments in stocks, bonds, or mutual funds. The purpose of this strategy is to methodically build a securities portfolio by investing fixed amounts of money in a chosen mutual fund or stock at regular intervals, be it monthly, quarterly or annually.

Here's how it works: An investor simply buys a pre-determined dollar amount of the fund or stock on selected dates, regardless of the price of the shares or general market conditions on those dates.

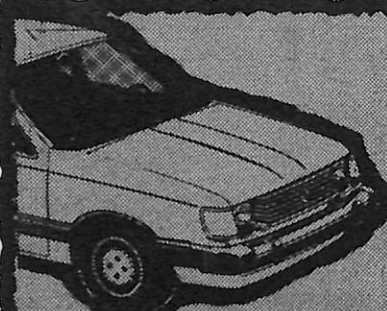
Past industry experience indicates that, by using this investment method, more shares will be purchased when the price is low and fewer shares when the price is high. Over the long run, this systematic approach tends to keep the average cost of shares lower than the average price of shares purchased.

Dollar-cost averaging is based on several assumptions that, in the past, have proven more often true than false:

*The long-term trend of stock prices is up.


*The market movement of most securities is cyclical.

SEE MONEY SENSE - Page 16...



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WRECKERS OR
RAMP TRUCK

Meet Ron Soden Of R&S Transport



R&S TRANSPORT Fuel Oil has been in the fuel oil delivery business for two years, serving homes and businesses in Agawam and neighboring cities and towns. The owner, Ron Soden, is a life-long resident of the community. Soden has two trucks and 24-hour service to deliver top-grade home heating oil and kerosene. R&S Transport is located at 1226 Springfield Street, just before Feeding Hills Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

MONEY SENSE - From Page 15...

*Even though market prices in general may fall substantially, they will return eventually to their former level.

*Long-term prospects for the U.S. economy are favorable.

Keep in mind, however, that dollar-cost averaging is not a miraculous formula that takes the risk out of investing — there is no guarantee against loss.

Investors also increase the possibility of losing money by pulling out of their plan too quickly or by selling during a prolonged market decline. Success depends on investing regularly over a long period, regardless of price levels.

So consider the possibility of dollar-cost averaging when mapping out your investment plan. You may improve your 1985 track record by adopting this long-term strategy.

For a free packet of financial planning information or to answer your financial planning questions, please contact Charlie Alvanos at his home in the evening, 789-0957, 39 High Meadow Road, Feeding Hills.

For glossy copies of photos in this issue, please call Jack Devine at 789-0053

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TODAY'S RELIGION

By Rev. Kyle W. McGaw
Ag. United Methodist Church

Religion And Your Child

If you have children, I imagine that you are recovering from sending them off to public schools. It takes a great deal of effort to get children off to a good start in their educational year.

If you haven't already done so, now is the time to begin your children's religious education, as well. There are over a dozen churches in Agawam. I am sure that there will be a warm welcome in each one for all children that will come.

With the amount of taxes that we pay for public education, it is clear that we put a lot of energy into this type of education. Add to this the amount we spend for clothes, notebooks, pens, pencils etcetera, and it shows that a lot of our energy goes into our children's public education.

It is very important that our children be educated in reading, writing, science, and English. It is also equally important that we educate our children in religious and spiritual matters.

There are many things that Sunday School education can do for a child that Monday to Friday school cannot, nor is it meant to do either. First, Sunday School provides a child with an education about God, who is Creator, Saviour, Comforter and Teacher.

Through Sunday School, children can begin to understand their relationship to God and God's relationship to them. Furthermore, Sunday School is beneficial and important to children for it provides them with a community of other believing and faithful people, who in turn are models and leaders in religious and spiritual growth.

Finally, Sunday School is a great opportunity where children can learn about their religious heritage — the foundation of their religious, moral and spiritual development.

So, why not give it a try this Sunday and bring your children to church for their education.

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Legal Tip...

**When Selling A Home,
Smoke Detector Cert.
Is A Must!!!**

by Attorney Joseph Pacella

If you're buying or selling a home, you should be familiar with the Massachusetts "Smoke Detector Law."

One of the most important, yet easily forgotten pieces of documentation required of the seller of residential real estate is the "Smoke Detector Certificate."

This certificate is issued to evidence compliance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 148, Section 26F (M.G.L. ch. 148 s. 26F) which provides that upon sale or transfer of premises used in whole or in part for residential purposes, the seller must equip the premises with approved smoke detectors.

There are two types of smoke detectors which are approved under the statute: "monitored battery power smoke detectors" and "primary power smoke detectors." The number, manner of installation, and placement of smoke detectors is also statutorily regulated, depending on the number and location of "dwelling units," floors, stairways, and "sleeping areas" which comprise the residential premises.

To set out the definition of each type of approved smoke detector and to detail the installation requirements is beyond the purpose and scope of this article. It is the responsibility of the seller to obtain the "Smoke Detector Certificate" prior to closing.

In order to determine whether the home or apartment building to be sold is properly equipped with approved smoke detectors, and to get a "Smoke Detector Certificate," the local Fire Department must be contacted.

In Agawam or Feeding Hills, you can call AFD office headquarters at 786-2662. They will visit your home for a fee of \$5 and determine whether your existing smoke detectors are adequate and whether additional detectors are required.

You must then comply with the Fire Department's specifications and call for a reinspection. Upon reinspection, they will issue the "Smoke Detector Certificate."

It should be noted that in addition to being a statutory requirement, a "Smoke Detector Certificate" is required by all lending institutions before mortgage proceeds will be issued to the buyer-mortgagor.

A final and important point to remember: the "Smoke Detector Certificate" must be issued within 60 days of the date of sale or transfer. A certificate issued prior to the 60-day period is invalid.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at 789-0053



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Also on emergency duty were local operators Frank Potts, Bob McCormick, and his son Shawn, who covered the fire stations and the Senior Center. The communications assistance provided by the ham operators was invaluable, officials said. They kept contacts between all departments as well as with other towns.

They also relayed messages or reassurance to local residents stranded in Connecticut; and they were able to assure concerned residents of River Road that there was no flood danger there.

Hams are licensed under FCC regulations and operate on a non-profit basis which means that in situation like "Gloria," they are able to get information from the Hartford National Weather Service before it can be released over the air on commercial stations. They provide all their own equipment, which in times of emergency means being sure they have a supply of extra batteries, etc.

Tony Albro and Director Jack Kunasek of the Building Maintenance Department were alerted and made sure all the buildings used during the storm were properly prepared and equipped. This included the junior high school, opened as a shelter, and used by several persons. A back-up shelter was in readiness at the Senior Center. A custodian was on duty in each school building.

John P. Stone, superintendent of the DPW, working through the command center, divided the town into sections and mobilized his men and equipment for quick dispatch where needed. There were five crews equipped with rotors and chain saws. There were three pumping crews ready in case of a flooding problem. There were 30 to 40 downed trees or large branches reported during the storm.

Where streets were blocked, DPW crews did a good job of opening them. However, where live wires were down, clearance was delayed until the arrival of utility crews to shutoff the power. On Saturday, extra crews worked in the worst areas. Presently, regular crews are making a sweep of all the town streets to clean up debris. If needed, they will go through one more time.

Stone echoed the feelings of other department heads in praising the preparedness plans put in action by new manager Charles. "Everyone reported to the Command Center so all departments were completely informed at all times, eliminating duplication of services," Stone said.

All the personnel interviewed were outspoken in praise of the many who stood by during the storm. Damage was minimal. Power outages were of varying duration, the longest not over seven hours.

Singled out for highest praise was Charles. Said Chmielewski, "Having the Town Manager so very much involved was greatly appreciated. He was very helpful. He is a caring man and was concerned that our senior citizens be looked after, especially those living alone."

The decision to close the schools, plus the early closings of many businesses eased considerably the work of the police as most folks were already at home when the storm arrived, Chmielewski added.

Asked for comments, Charles reported he was very pleased with the excellent response and the cooperation shown by all departments during the storm. "But," he said, "now is the time to study and evaluate what was done, determine our strengths and weaknesses, and go from there."

"Gloria" found Agawam ready for her.

Footnote: This reporter remembers vividly the great "1938 Hurricane." They did not have names then. It arrived with frightening force and with no warning. Folks didn't realize it was a hurricane! To have time to prepare for storms certainly saves property and lives, and permits one to be thankful for the advance warnings.

More pictures from
Hurricane Gloria On
Page 19...

Happy 60th Birthday To Santi J. DiDonato

With Love,
Michael And Diane
Karen And Jim
Grandchildren Tasha, Danielle,
Tiffany, Corey & Mike Jr.



THIS 921 RIVER ROAD residence had branches and trees flying all about during Hurricane Gloria. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



OVER ON SUFFIELD STREET, Caroline Bassett surveys the damage done in her backyard that resulted in the loss of a huge tree. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS employee Gary Desimone lugs a large branch in Agawam Center that was blocking a street. Desimone and other DPW workers were busy with the cleanup throughout the day last Saturday. Fortunately, the Hurricane didn't have anywhere near the impact as originally stated by weathermen, saving Desimone and other town employees from spending a lot more time on the cleanup job. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE WHITLOCK FAMILY, from left - David, Gerard, Rose, and baby Kevin are busy in their yard removing fallen trees that resulted from the high winds from Hurricane Gloria on Friday, September 27th. Although the town wasn't hit by the most damaging effects of the Hurricane, there was still much debris on many streets in the community. Cleanup went for most of the weekend. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

"Sewing For Business Or Pleasure" Class Available

"Sewing For Business Or Pleasure" today announced its October and November list of topics.

This is a group of people interested in all aspects of sewing. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the Hampden County Extension Service Office, 1499 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield.

"Sergers (Overlock Machines): What are they? What

can they do?" will be demonstrated on Monday, October 6th. The November 4th meeting will be "Stretching Your Dollar: Creative Gift Ideas."

If you would like more information, please feel free to call Carmen Faircloth, 536-1886; Janice Barako, 786-9798; or the Extension Service Office, 736-7204.

These meetings are open to the public and are free of charge. Please join us!

Agawam Retreat League To Host First Event Nov. 1-3

The Agawam Retreat League will have its first retreat on November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, at Monastery Retreat House in West Springfield.

The new retreat league is comprised of the four Catholic churches in Agawam - St. Theresa's, St. Anthony's, Sacred Heart, and St. John's.

Persons making a retreat this year will be charter members. After this year, participants will be league members.

The sole purpose of the league is to fill the retreat house with Agawam members. The Monastery has been reserved for the Agawam churches on the above dates.

The next open retreat meeting for persons interested in this event will be Thursday, October 10th, at Sacred Heart Parish Center. Refreshments will be served.

Persons interested in becoming charter members of the Agawam Retreat League should sign-up now.

Both Sacred Heart Church and chairman Martin Lehberger will sponsor a youth to the retreat.

Also, St. Anthony's Holy Name Society will sponsor two youths to the weekend retreat.

At all Masses in Agawam Catholic churches on Sunday, October 13th, special lecturers will speak to parishioners about the November event.

St. John's Guild Sponsors Shoe Sale

On Tuesday, October 15th, St. John's Guild of St. John the Evangelist Church will sponsor a shoe sale at the parish center located in the rear of the parking lot, 843 Main Street, Agawam.

All women's shoes are offered at a nominal fee of \$12, and the sale will be held from 6:15 to 8:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Agawam Baptist Church Plans Harvest Smorgasbord

The United Women's Fellowship of Agawam Baptist Church will hold a Harvest Smorgasbord on Saturday, October 5th, 1985, with two sittings, first at 5:00 p.m., and second at 6:15 p.m.

The menu will consist of fruit cup, home-baked beans, baked ham, turkey, Swedish meatballs, deviled eggs, American chop suey, Harvard beets, green bean casserole, sauerkraut, scalloped potatoes, cranberry salad, cabbage salad, relish tray, assorted homemade pies, rolls, coffee, and tea or milk.



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Accommodations For Parties Of 10 To 200
Several Good Dates Still Available

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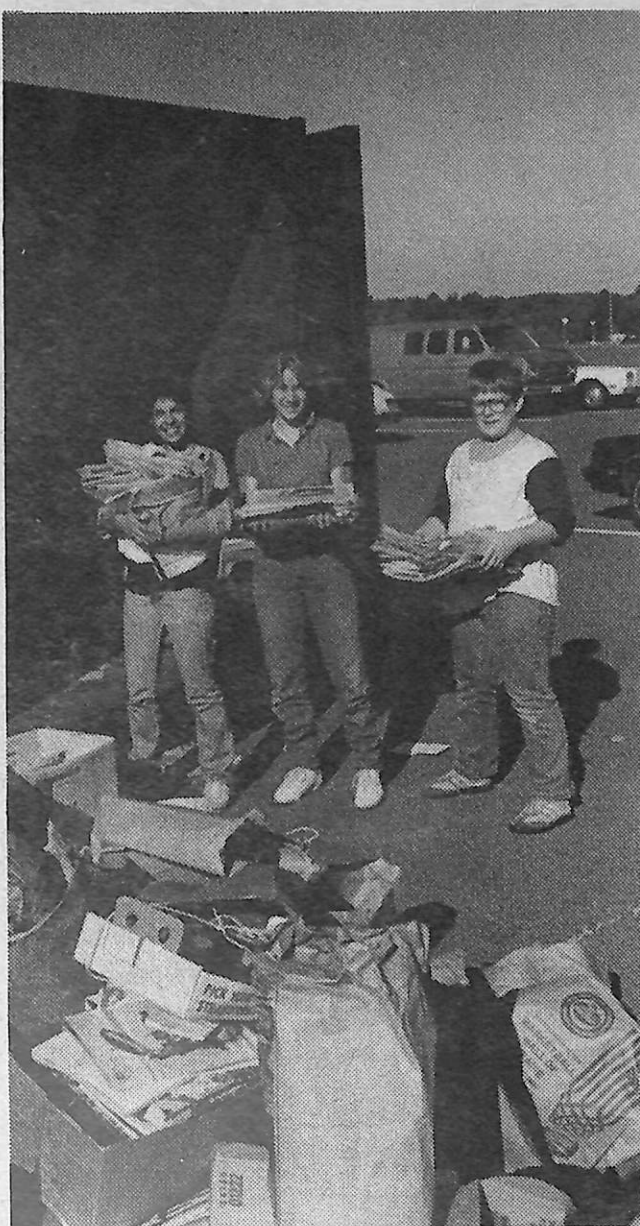
Shrimp Alla Da Vinci **\$11.95**

5 Large Tender Shrimp Stuffed With Ricotta Cheese And Prosciutto.
Lightly Battered And Topped With A Mushroom Cap Served Over A
Bed Of Linguini

Dinners Include Soup, Salad, Potato Or Pasta, Vegetable, B&B

Luncheons Served Daily (Open Monday At 4:00)

Band At Work...



COLLECTING NEWSPAPERS for the Agawam High Marching Mohawks at the school's parking lot last weekend are, from left - Jennifer O'Connor, Deborah Garrity, and Jeff Garrity. Proceeds help defray costs incurred by the band during the year. Advertiser-News photo by Jack Devine.

Low Cholesterol Meal From Heart Assn.

CELERY SEED COLESLAW

3 cups finely shredded cabbage
3 tablespoons oil
1/3 cup vinegar, warmed
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon celery seeds

In a large bowl, toss the shredded cabbage, oil, and warm vinegar. Add the remaining ingredients and toss again. Cover and refrigerate until serving time.

Yield: 6 servings. Approximate cal/serv.: 90.

MARY'S FRUIT CUP WITH YOGURT

3 cups mixed fresh fruit (apples, grapefruit, oranges, berries, pears, melons, bananas or fruit of your choice)
2 cups vanilla low-fat yogurt
1/4 cup sunflower crunch

Prepare fruit, then mix with yogurt. Refrigerate for at least two hours before serving. Top with sunflower crunch.

Yield: 6 servings. Approximate cal/serv.: 100

RAISIN-OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup flour, sifted
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 cups quick cooking oats
2 egg whites, slightly beaten
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup skim milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup seedless raisins

Sift together flour, baking soda, and cinnamon. Stir in the oats. Combine egg whites, brown sugar, oil, milk, vanilla, and raisins and add to flour mixture. Mix well.

Drop batter a teaspoon at a time and an oiled cookie sheet. Bake at 375°F for 12 to 15 minutes, depending on texture desired. Shorter baking time results in a chewy soft cookie; the longer time, a crisp one.

Yield: 3 dozen. Approximate cal/serv.: 70.

BEEF STEW

2 pounds lean beef chuck, cut into cubes
1/4 cup flour

Check Our
Classified
Page Weekly

2 tablespoons oil
1 cup onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
3/4 cup celery, diced
1/4 cup parsley, chopped
1/2 teaspoon rosemary
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/2 cup dry red wine
1 cup water
2 cups tomatoes, chopped
4 medium potatoes, quartered
4 cups carrots, diced

Coat beef with flour and brown in oil in a large Dutch oven. Add onion and garlic and cook until vegetables are softened. Pour off fat.

Add remaining ingredients (except tomatoes, potatoes, and carrots); bring to a boil, cover and simmer for one hour. Add tomatoes, potatoes, and carrots and simmer 45 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

Yield: 8 servings. Approximate cal/serv.: 220.

CORNMEAL WHOLE WHEAT MUFFINS

6 tablespoons oil
1/3 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups skim milk
1 egg (or 2 egg whites or egg substitute equivalent to 1 egg)
1 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup cornmeal
oil muffin tins

Mix together the oil and the sugar, then add milk and egg stirring until mixed. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, salt, and baking powder. Add the liquid to the flour mixture, stirring quickly and lightly until mixed. Do not beat.

Stir the cornmeal into the batter until mixed. From the bowl, dip the batter into oiled muffin tins, filling each cup two-thirds full.

Bake at 425°F. for 25 minutes.

Yield: 12 2 1/2-inch or 18 2 1/4-inch muffins. Approximate cal/serv.: 1 2 1/2-inch muffin is 170; 1 2 1/4-inch muffin is 115.

October 6, 1985

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord"

9:45 A.M. Christian Education Classes

10:45 A.M. Pastor Berkey
Communion Service

7:00 P.M. "Musical"

Wednesday, Family Night
Adult Class
Pastor Steve Stern



Bethany Assembly Of God

Corner Route 57 And Main Street, Agawam

Phone: 789-2930

Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

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Family Prices From \$3.95 To \$9.95

Introductory Offers For Month Of October

- FREE "Coffee" With Any Dinner Ordered (Tues. Thru Sat.)
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- Twenty Five Dollar "Gift Certificates" For Twenty Dollars
- Sunday Brunch, Over 25 Items, All You Can Eat

\$5.95 Adult

\$3.95 Children

5-9 P.M., Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday,
5-10 P.M., Friday & Saturday, Sunday Brunch 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Closed Monday

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789-1578

"ColorFall Festival" Slated For Downtown Springfield

A special component of the upcoming ColorFall Festival will be the Harvest Street Fair, October 11th to 13th, outdoors at Court Square in Downtown Springfield.

The free event, which is co-sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs and the Springfield Parks Department, will include entertainment, many children's activities, a fall farmer's market, and the sale of food items indicative of the fall season. The hours are 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. each day.

Bluebird Acres will decorate Court Square with pumpkins and cornstalks, setting the scene for a true Harvest event. Bluebird Acres will also sell apple pie and both cold and warm cider.

Other participants selling food will be Sunrise Bake Shoppe, serving pumpkin products; Wendy's baked potatoes and chili; and two soups from Natural Sweetness. Other items on the Harvest Street menu include apples, beef stew, coffee, cold drinks, and beer and wine.

Tents will be set up at Court Square, although no streets except Elm Street Place will be closed. PVTA traffic will not be effected.

As with MOCA's recent events, purchase of food items will be by tickets.

A farmer's market selling fruits and vegetables will also be featured, ending the 10-week Downtown Springfield Farmer's Market successful program.

Activities by the Springfield Parks Department will run all three days with puppet shows, Halloween decoration making, Snowball the costumed character, free balloons for children, and other free entertainment.

In addition, on Saturday, Zeek the Storyteller will perform in two shows, one at 11:00 a.m. and the second at 1:30 p.m. Also on Saturday, the Dean Carbone Band will perform jazz. The concert is at 12:00 noon. The concert is co-sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Funds AFM Local 171.

A major component of the event will be the opening to the public of the Campanile Bell Tower. Mayor Richard E. Neal will cut the ribbon at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 12th. Rides will be given to the top of the 67 year-old building all day Saturday and Sunday. A view from the top of the Campanile overlooks the entire city and beyond.

On Sunday, the Columbus Day Parade marches straight through the festival and some of the parade's bands will also give performances at Court Square later on in the day.

The Harvest Street Fair has been designed to embellish on the word "festival," with this event being one of many under the ColorFall Festival umbrella.

The Harvest Street Fair is a rain or shine event. For further information, call 787-MOCA.

Agawam Church Coalition To Host Ham & Bean Supper

The Agawam Christian Coalition of Churches will have a Ham and Bean Supper at the First Baptist Church in Agawam, on Friday, October 18th, at 6:30 p.m. Following the supper there will be an entertaining Christian film.

The coalition member churches are the Agawam Baptist, the Agawam Congregational, the Agawam Methodist, the Feeding Hills Congregational, Sacred Heart Catholic, St. Anthony's Catholic, St. David's Episcopal, St. John's Catholic, St. Theresa's Catholic, and the Valley Community Church.

Those attending the supper are asked to bring some kind of a food item, canned, dried, etc., to be given to the West Springfield Open Pantry.

Come and join with your friends and neighbors for an evening of Christian fellowship.

Call any of the member churches for reservations.

Town's Health Department To Hold Flu Clinic Oct. 9th

The Health Department of the Town of Agawam will hold a Flu Clinic, Wednesday, October 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, at the Agawam Senior Center on Wright Street.

The department recommends the vaccine for all residents 65 years of age and older, and for younger people who have chronic conditions such as diabetes, disease of the heart, lungs, or kidneys.

Those interested in receiving the vaccine should check with their doctors if they have allergies to eggs, chicken or chicken feathers, a fever or serious illness, received another type of vaccine in the last 14 days, or if they are receiving cancer medication.

Polish Club Women Plan Holiday Crafts Fair

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club of Agawam will hold its holiday crafts fair on Saturday, November 9th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

There is a limited number of space left for craftspeople who wish to participate.

For more information, call Karen Sliech at 786-2005.

UNICO Planning Annual Dinner Dance



ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, the Agawam UNICO club will host its Annual Dinner Dance. At the event, the annual "Man of the Year" award will be presented. Pictured planning the event are UNICO President Thomas Coppola (left) and Mario DeLucchi. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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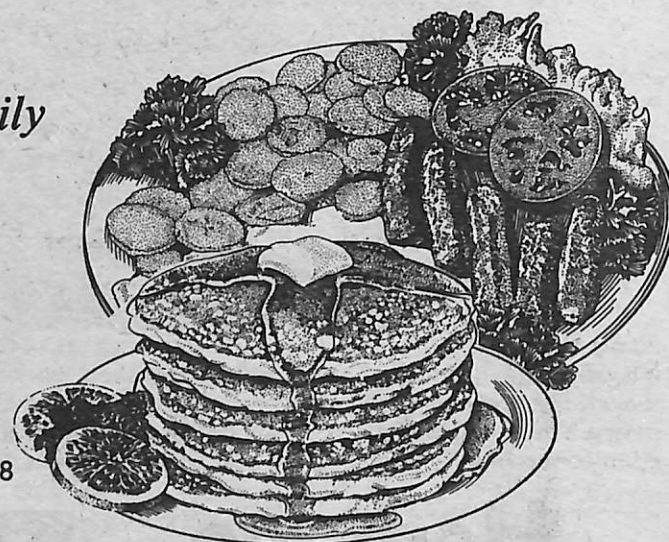
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Assorted Muffins,
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ALL FOR
\$3.95
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Serving 8:00 A.M. To 1:00 P.M.



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485 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills

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Fast Take Out Service

Laughing Brook To Again Host Big Harvest Day

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, will hold its 15th Annual Harvest Day on Sunday, October 6th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. With the charm of an old-fashioned country fair, Harvest Day promises to be a day of fun for families and features crafts, contests, entertainment, and more.

Laughing Brook will once again host the ever popular Country Store with items such as penny candy, and homemade pickles, jams, jellies, pie, cheese, brown bread, and baked beans. The Apple Cider Booth will demonstrate cider-pressing using native grown apples on two antique presses, and the tasty results will be available for fairgoers to purchase. Many house plants and herbs will be featured in the Green Thumb Booth.

Admission for this down-home country fair will be non-members - \$3.50 adults, \$2 children (three to 15) and senior citizens; and members and Hampden residents - \$3 adults, \$1.50 children (three to 15) and senior citizens.

One low admission gives fair-goers access to most Harvest Day activities, to miles of nature trails, Laughing Brook's Environmental Center, Art Gallery, and native animal exhibits.

All proceeds from Harvest Day are used to support Laughing Brook's annual operating expenses. Harvest Day will be held RAIN OR SHINE! Laughing Brook is located at 789 Main Street in Hampden, Massachusetts. Maps and additional information are available by calling 566-8034.

United Methodist Church Welcomes Peace Activists

Southwick: On Thursday, October 24th, Southwick and surrounding towns will have an opportunity to learn more about promoting enduring peace.

Judi & Lou Friedman of Canton, Connecticut, have long been peace activists who are greatly concerned about World Peace. In the summer of 1984 they went to the Soviet Union on a peace mission sponsored by "Promoting Enduring Peace" - the mission is called the Volga Peace Cruise.

They met with five Soviet peace committees, traveled thousands of miles into three republics and visited eight cities. They also participated in a US/USSR peace rally, and talked in-depth with dozens of Soviet citizens. They were deeply moved by their experience and feel that the United States needs a new manner of thinking about our nuclear super power "partner."

To this end, Lou presents his slides showing their trip, but also showing the Soviets as "strangers not

Springfield Turnverein Holds Arts & Crafts Fair

The Springfield Turnverein will hold an Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 2nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Over 40 exhibitors have signed up and will display their work in the huge hall of the club's headquarters, among them handcrafted copper kettles and pans, hand made clocks, postage stamp art, coin-cut jewelry, stuffed toys, slate painting, silk flower arrangements, and leaded glass creations.

A lunch bar will feature sandwiches and German food specialties, as well as homemade cakes and breads, coffee, and other beverages will also be available.

During the lunch hour, Gretchen Schmidt will entertain with musical selections on the electric organ.

There is plenty of free parking on the premises, and admission is free. The club is located at 176 Garden Street, Feeding Hills, phone 786-0924.

Fire Prevention Program Offered At Senior Center

On October 8th, at 12:15 p.m., there will be a program for homeowners of all ages at the Agawam Senior Center, 57 Wright Street, sponsored by the Safety Council of Western Massachusetts.

This will be a 45-minute presentation with slides and information that will concentrate on wood stove safety and smoke detectors, as well as general home fire prevention. Pamphlets will be available and a question and answer period will follow the program.

Made available through a grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, it is presented free and is open to the general public.

enemies," and showing why he feels we can "guide our feet into the way of peace" with the Soviet Union.

To meet Judi & Lou Friedman, see their slides, and learn more about their experiences, come to the Fellowship Hall of Christ Church United Methodist, 222 College Highway, on Thursday, October 24th. Come at 6:00 p.m., and bring food for a covered dish supper, or come at 7:00 p.m., and enjoy the program, which is open to the public.

A "peace" offering will be taken.

Friedman was involved in secondary education as a teacher and as an administrator for 25 years. He and his wife now work full-time at their home in Canton.

Suffield Historical Society Closes King House For Season

Suffield: The Suffield Historical Society announces that the King House Museum closed for the 1985 season on Saturday, September 28th. It was the first summer that the museum has been open since the fire of December 30th, 1983.

"The attendance was disappointing some days when no one came, but we are gratified that many people have visited the Museum since it reopened May 4th, due to special events and that they have shown such enthusiasm for the reconstruction work. It makes us feel that all of the work and effort of so many was worthwhile," said Roger C. Loomis, President.

There are two other events coming up when the King House Museum will be open again this year. It will be open, free of charge, on October 12th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in connection with Suffield's 350 Celebration Task Force's "Heritage Day" program.

At that time, Gordon Hayes will present his famous horse show on the King House Grounds at 2:00 p.m.

On December 6th, 7th, and 8th, the museum will be open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., in conjunction with the Tobacco Valley Holiday Fest.

At that time, many of the historic houses and attractions in the Central Connecticut Tobacco Valley Convention and Visitors District will be open with Christmas as its theme. Come visit them.

East Granby Methodist Church Prepares For Craft Festival

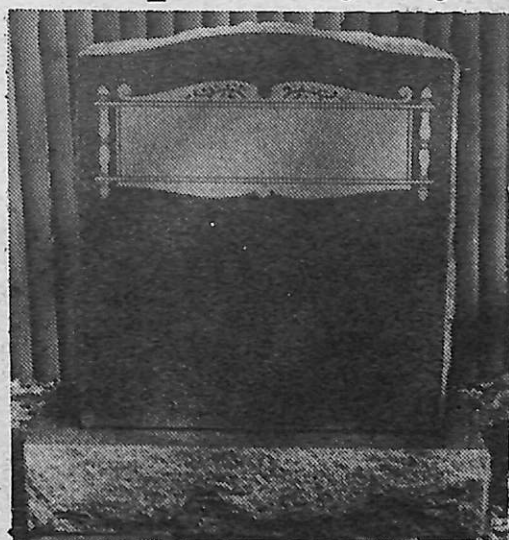
East Granby: The East Granby Copper Hill Methodist Church women are busily preparing for their Third Annual Craft and Quilt Festival, to be held on Saturday, October 5th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Copper Hill United Methodist Church, at the corner of Griffin and Copper Hill Roads, East Granby.

Many new and "newly discovered" old quilts will be on display this year as well as some old favorites. Featured will be the Church Family quilt made up of blocks sewn by each family in the parish, colorful patchworks, and calicos and velvets will adorn the pews of the 100 year-old church.

In addition, the craft room will be filled with hand-crafted items including sewn garments, crocheted items, toleware, paintings, and novelties. The food table will be heaped with homemade cakes, pies, cookies, breads and casserole items, including our famous homemade baked beans!

The tea room will be open for lunch and as always there will be delicious over-stuffed sandwiches,

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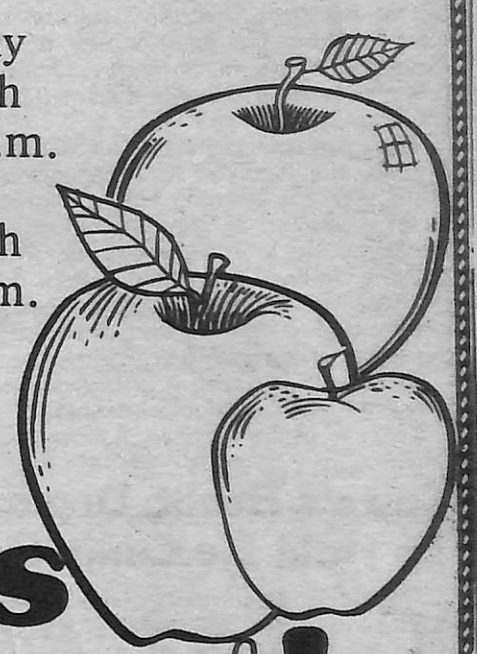
Rotary Club Of Agawam Annual Harvest Fair

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Sunday, October 6th
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FOR YOUR HEALTH...

Red Cross Slates Classes For October

The following American Red Cross courses are scheduled for October. Participants must pre-register at the Red Cross during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All courses will be held at the Red Cross building at 235 Chestnut Street, unless a different location is specified.

Lifeguarding Course

Open to participants 16 years of age and older who have current certification in CPR, standard first aid, and advanced lifesaving. The course will be held at the New North Community School. Please register at the Pioneer Valley Chapter, American Red Cross. October 8th, 10th, 15th, 17th, 22nd, 24th, 29th, 31st, November 5th and 7th, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Sports Injuries Seminar

An overview of accident prevention and treatment in athletics. October 9th, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Advanced First Aid Progression

Open to participants 15 years of age and older who have current certification in CPR and either multimedia first aid or standard first aid lecture. October 7th, 9th, 12th, 16th, 21st, 23rd, 28th, 30th, November 4th, 6th, 11th, 13th, 18th, 20th and 25th, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Blood Pressure Information Night

Learn the significance of blood pressure, the instruments used in measuring it, and the steps involved. October 7th, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Stress Management and Stress Management Instructor

October 16th and 17th, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Standard First Aid Lecture/First Responder

Open to policemen, firemen, lifeguards, and interested persons. October 28th, 30th, November 4th, 5th, 7th, 13th, 18th and 20th, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)

October 8th and 10th, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; October 9th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; October 31st, November 7th, 14th, and 21st, 6:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Review

Open to all participants with current CPR certification. October 21st, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; October 24th, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Modular Instructor

Open to participants 17 years of age and older who hold current CPR certification. October 16th and 23rd, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Multimedia Standard First Aid

October 19th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; October 21st and 22nd, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Multimedia Standard First Aid Instructor

Open to participants 17 years of age or older who hold current Multimedia First Aid certification, October 29th and 30th, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Advanced Lifesaving

Participants must be 15 years of age or older. October 17th, 24th, 31st, November 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th, December 5th and 12th, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. This class will be held at the Jewish Community Center in Springfield. Call 739-4715 to register.

October 21st, 23rd, 28th, 30th, November 4th, 6th, 11th, and 13th, 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. This class will be held at the Holy Name Social Center in Springfield. Call 734-7113 to register.

The Pioneer Valley Chapter, American Red Cross is a United Way agency.

Our HEALTH PAGE is published as a public service to our readers on a bi-weekly basis.

GOOD VISION...

by Dr. Richard Gallerani
Feeding Hills Optometrist

Children's Vision Examinations Because 20/20 Is Not Perfect

Just because children have scored 20/20 on an eye chart test, parents should not assume that those children have perfect vision.

A 20/20 eye chart score simply means that children can read at 20 feet what they should be able to read at that distance. The Snellen eye chart, which was introduced in 1862, is a check of distance vision only, and that although it was an advancement at the time of its development, today it is known that good vision involves many different vision skills.

In addition to seeing clearly at a distance, today's children need to see clearly to read and do other close tasks; sustain their focus to be able to read comfortably; use the two eyes together as a team; judge depth and distances; identify colors; and coordinate the eyes with hand and foot movements. A vision examination should evaluate all of these skills.

Optometric studies have found that vision problems in the skills mentioned above often contribute to learning disabilities. Difficulty focusing or coordinating the eyes often go hand-in-hand with learning difficulties and poor school performance.

If children have eye-hand-foot coordination problems, performance in sports or other active pursuits can be complicated.

Because children's vision can change without them realizing it, the American Optometric Association and the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists recommend that school-age children have their eyes examined every year, either before school starts or by the end of the first six-week period.

Parents and teachers should also be alert for symptoms of vision problems such as children who lose their place while reading; hold reading material closer than normal; have frequent headaches; tend to rub their eyes; squint frequently; or turn their heads to one side while reading.

The information should be jotted down also, since it can be helpful to the optometrist at the time of the examination.

Community Blood Supply At Dangerously Low Level

The community blood supply has dropped below critical levels in Massachusetts and Maine. This was reported today by the American Red Cross Blood Services-Northeast Region.

An unusually high number of accidents and emergency operations during the recent weeks that required large amounts of blood in the Northeast Region (Massachusetts and Maine) has caused this deficit.

The Northeast Region's inventory for group O blood - the most commonly transfused blood group - is currently at 40 percent of optimal levels. This has created a deficit of more than 1,500 units of blood in the two states.

"To help make up this deficit, we are appealing to people who have never donated before, as well as our regular blood donors, to replenish the community blood supply," said Page.



YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

By Dr. Stephen Jacaprarro
DMD

Chipped or Broken Kids' Teeth

Everyone knows that accidents do happen to children, even with precautions. Hits, falls, knocks, or other violent contact with hard objects (such as a sibling's head or hand) can cause chipped, broken, or lost teeth, as well as barely perceptible hidden damage - hairline fractures, injured tooth pulp, broken roots, and other disturbing conditions.

Complex Effects

Without a careful and prompt examination, the effects may be complex by the time that they surface weeks, months, even years later. For example, if the pulp of a permanent tooth is exposed through an accident, it can become infected, making treatment far more extensive, difficult (for patient and dentist), and time-consuming.

Whether the injury is obvious or undetermined, a dentist should be seen immediately to diagnose and treat the damage.

To prevent accidental injury to teeth during active sports, athletic mouth guards should be worn. Old-fashioned mouth guards, the kind used by boxers in the 1920's to protect lips, teeth and jaws from punch damage, were bulky and made talking impossible (actually, before the era of Muhammed Ali, there wasn't much talking done in the ring). This changed after World War II when some dentists and high school coaches teamed up to adapt mouthguards to young athletes.

By the 1960's, mouth guards were widely accepted even among non-professional football players. This saved a lot of time during the games, where players at one time helped each other look for their errant teeth.

Today's comfortable and effective protectors are custom-made to an accurate model of the individual wearer's mouth and teeth. They do not interfere with mouth-breaking, and even stay in place when the mouth is opened. A dentist must take an impression of the teeth for the mouth guard mold. If you, or someone in your family, needs tooth/mouth protection for active sports, discuss this with your dentist.

Our HEALTH PAGE is a regular feature for our readers. All questions should be forwarded to the respective author of each column.

FAMILY DENTAL CARE



Stephen R. Jacaprarro D.M.D.

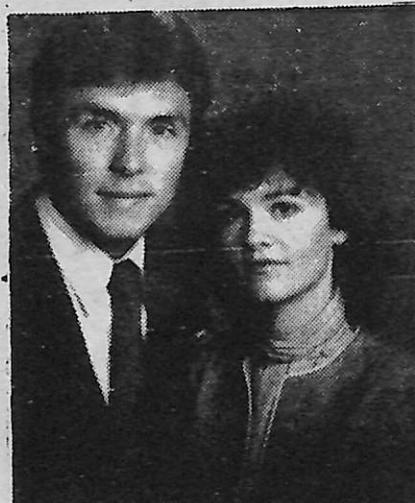
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Schools

Town's Former School Psychologist On Roll

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Former Agawam school psychologist Dr. Ingrid Schweiger has developed a new approach to solving family problems which is greatly in demand by therapists, educators, clinics, and hospitals nationwide.

"Understanding Your Family" is the title of the pilot program Dr. Schweiger instituted two years ago while working at Robinson Park and Granger Elementary Schools.

The program is now being used by therapists in several parts of the country and was presented last fall in San Francisco to a conference of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

Dr. Schweiger points out that most family problems are actually symptoms of interaction problems among family members. She notes that patterns of behavior, which have evolved within the family system, are continually repeated in a circular cycle until something intervenes to change the pattern.

Skills Permit Positive Changes

However, the local practitioner believes that, in most cases, family members can learn skills which will permit positive changes within the family without traditional psychotherapy. Rather, these skills can be taught in group settings before family crises arise.

"Every family goes through a number of transitions. Adjustments to these life-stage changes can cause 'sticking points.' My program allows family members to make the necessary adjustments to advance through the transition without blaming each other," she remarks.

Dr. Schweiger explains that 20 classroom and special education teachers, school secretaries, and parents participated in the six-week local program.

She relates that she visited the homes and families of each of the participants prior to initiating the program and again after the six-week session concluded.

Moreover, she conducted a three-month follow-up which confirmed that 9 out of 10 families had made significant progress with interactional patterns.

Dr. Schweiger also conducted her program at Baystate Medical Center where participants learned the concepts and practiced the interpersonal skills required to better cope with patients' problems.

The analysis of that program and its effects on the participants was included in her doctoral dissertation submitted to the University of Massachusetts last year.

The psychologist states that her program not only is beneficial to parents of "problem children" but also to those with learning disabilities. Members of a divorced family also can benefit from its concept," she adds.

A busy practitioner for the past four years, Dr. Schweiger continues to present her program, as requested, to local schools as well as civic and social organizations.

Developmental Approach To Problems

"Merely treating the symptoms of a family problem is similar to placing a band-aid on a cut. Eventually, the band-aid comes off. Instead, I attempt to help teachers and parents view the problem through a different lens, one which is developmental and does not place blame," she comments.

A resident of Longmeadow, Dr. Schweiger is a clinician, writer, lecturer, teacher, parent, and consultant to schools and industry.

A member of the adjunct faculty of the University of Massachusetts and the New School for Social Research in New York City, she is also co-editor of *Teacher Stress and Burnout*.

Dr. Schweiger is currently developing a program concerning teenage suicide which will be available to most area school systems in the very near future.

Any school or group desiring further information concerning Dr. Schweiger's program may contact her at 567-3133.



DR. INGRID SCHWEIGER was a former psychologist for the Agawam Schools. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Middle School To Hold First Official PTO Meeting

The first official meeting of the Agawam Middle School PTO will be held Wednesday, October 9th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Middle School cafeteria.

Parents!! The success of this PTO depends on your support and involvement.

Together we can make it work!

Looking forward to seeing you there!

For glossy copies of photos appearing in this edition, please call Jack - 789-0053

SACRED HEART ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

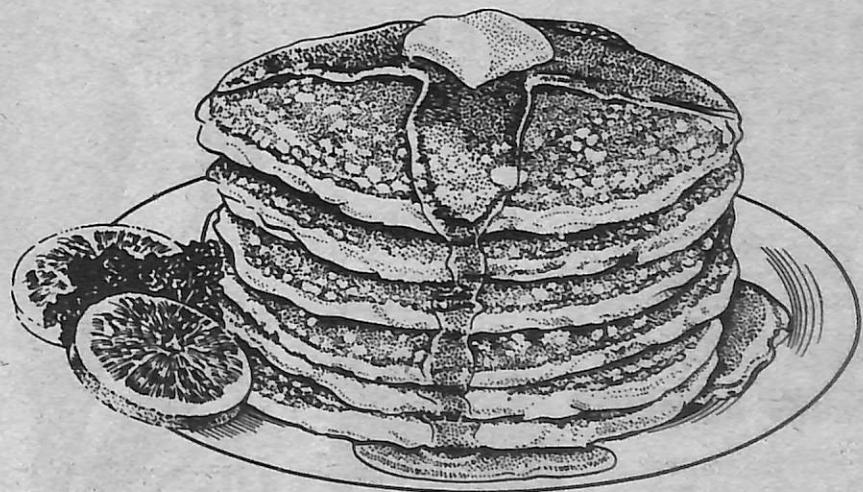
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Horace Smith Fund Has Scholarships Available

The trustees of The Horace Smith Fund announce that new Fellowships up to \$2,000 yearly will be awarded for the scholastic year 1986-1987 from the Walter S. Barr Donation to residents of Hampden County who have been or are about to be graduated from college.

These Fellowships are made possible by a generous donation to The Horace Smith Fund by the late Mrs. Walter S. Barr. This assists students of promise to further their education.

Awards are made to fulltime graduate students for one year with the expectation that they will be continued annually for not more than two additional years.

Candidates who look forward to careers of definite social usefulness are preferred. Preference will also be given to candidates who plan to work in Hampden County on completion of their studies, but all applications will be considered.

The Fellowships will be awarded on the basis of the scholastic records, of financial resources available to them, and of all other pertinent information.

Application forms will be sent on request. Inquiries should be addressed to The Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 3034, Springfield, MA, 01101. Completed applications and all supporting data MUST be received by the secretary on or before February 1st, 1986.

Candidates are expected to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations. This is the 34th year of these Fellowship Awards under The Barr Donation.

Agawam Schools Lunch Menu

Monday, October 7th: Cheese pizza with tomato sauce topping, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and dressing, chilled fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday, October 8th: Apple juice, hamburger in roll, steamed rice, buttered diced carrots, mustard, relish, ketchup, chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

Wednesday, October 9th: Baked veal patty parmesan, tomato sauce topping, buttered green beans, Italian bread and butter, cherry crisp, milk.

Thursday, October 10th: Hamburg gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered niblet corn, whole wheat bread and butter, chocolate fudge cake with vanilla icing, milk.

Friday, October 11th: Chicken noodle soup, mini cold cut grinder with lettuce and cheese, potato chips, raw carrot curls, school baked peanut butter cookies, milk.

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State Test Scores Better In Several Grades

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Associate Superintendent of Schools Donald Charest reports that students in grades two, four, and eight recently posted impressive scores in the state mandated basic skills testing program.

Traditionally conducted in the spring, the tests encompass the four disciplines of reading, writing, mathematics, and listening.

Originated five years ago, the basic skills tests are administered annually.

Charest points out that individual school systems may choose to either administer state prepared tests or ones of their own creation.

He notes that second and fourth graders take the Stanford Achievement tests which are considered acceptable by the state. Eighth graders, however, are required to take the Massachusetts Assessment Basic Skills Tests.

All students in these grade levels are required to take the basic skills tests except special education students who are exempt.

Charest says that prior to testing, teachers in each grade level prepared students with practice test samples.

Scoring By Holistic Process

Utilizing the holistic process, scoring was conducted by two voluntary teams of local educators. He cites that scoring is similar to Agawam's grading system, with D a passing grade.

Since the state does not have a standardized scoring system, Charest believes that Agawam's method is consistent and logical.

In order to pass reading, math, and listening tests, students must score four out of eight points. However, he notes that, this year, students were required to attain five out of eight points to pass the writing tests.

Charest explains that the writing tests passing level was increased due to the implementation of more creative writing courses last year.

Consequently, writing was the only one of the four disciplines to show a slight decline in scoring. However, the associate superintendent is confident next year's writing scores will be higher as they reflect the influence of these courses.

"We do not want to make tests more difficult so that

students fail. Instead, we want to establish a level at which students can be expected to achieve. Since more writing programs were instituted last year, we felt a higher scoring level was necessary," he remarked.

Charest states that writing is the only area which does not utilize standard test sheets. Rather, students in each grade level are required to compose essays which are scored in specific areas.

He reports that while writing scores decreased in all three grades, math scores increased significantly, especially at the eighth grade level.

1984-1985 Results

For the conclusion of the 1984-85 school year, 96 percent of all second grade students tested passed reading tests; 93 percent passed both writing and math; and 86 percent passed listening.

In the fourth grade, 90 percent of all students tested passed reading; 91 passed writing; 89 percent passed math; and 88 percent passed listening.

Charest notes that while reading and math scores remained the same at this grade level, listening scores improved by 5 percent.

At the eighth grade level, 87 percent of students tested passed both reading and writing; 90 percent passed math; and 97 percent passed listening. The math scores reflect an increase of six percent over last year's.

Charest points out that anyone failing any part or all of the test areas must attend remedial classes, as well as their regular subject class until they can pass the next examination.

"We do not ignore the students who fail these basic skills tests. Nobody gets lost in the system. Instead, the progress of these students is closely monitored until graduation, if necessary," he comments.

The associate superintendent is hopeful that the state will institute standardized scoring in the near future. Until then, the only legitimate comparison a community can make is with its own previous scores.

"Overall, we're very pleased with the basic skills tests results. Whenever scores reach the ninetieth percentile, it indicates an excellent performance by students," states Charest.

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AFS Students Feted At Annual Community Welcome



AGAWAM AFS STUDENT ALLAN McFall with his local host family at the local chapter's Annual Community Welcome on Sunday, September 29th. From left - Barbara and Art Hastings, Allan, and Arthur Hastings. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ERICKA VELASCO, the AFS student from Mexico, with her host family. From left - David Carpenter, Ericka, Diane & Billie-Ann Carpenter. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Robinson Park Plans 25th Celebration Of School's Dedication

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Local residents, past and present students, parents, teachers, and staff personnel of Robinson Park School are cordially invited to attend a gala 25th birthday celebration in honor of that school's dedication, Thursday, October 24th, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The grand-scale party will mark the first time a school's birthday has even been celebrated in Agawam.

Among the honored guests that evening will be members of the school's original building committee, present and past School Committee members, school department administrators, and town dignitaries.

Following a brief program in the school cafeteria, guests will tour the building where many exhibits concerning the school's 25-year history will be displayed.

Birthday committee member Andrew Bower asks that any resident having old programs or photographs of the school to contact Principal Barbara Skolnick concerning their being borrowed for the birthday celebration.

Mrs. Skolnick may be reached at 789-1400, extension 403.

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Boys 8-10 10-12 13-15

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PIRAHNA SWIM TEAM



Agawam Athletic Association

Dan Lacienski, President - 786-3877
Bob Hersey, Vice-President - 786-2979

Local Officials Greet Agawam AFS Students



AT THE AGAWAM AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE (AFS) Community Welcome at the Captain Charles Leonard House on Sunday, September 29th, local officials greeted exchange students Ericka Velasco and Allan McFall. From left - State Representative Michael P. Walsh, Ericka, School Committee Vice-Chairwoman Jessie Fuller, School Committee Chairman Walter Balboni, and Allan. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Parents Advisory Council Elects New Officers

The Agawam Parents Advisory Council for Special Needs Children held its first meeting of the year Monday, September 30th. New officers were elected and include President, Gail Conlon; Vice President, Sue Bednarzyk; Secretary, Carol Shively; and Treasurer, Barbara Hayes.

The primary topic of discussion focused on ways the P.A.C. can better inform parents of special needs children of community services which are available to them.

Two upcoming community services directed towards better educating parents include the following:

Thursday, October 10th, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Dr. Ezzot, from the Skinner Clinic in Holyoke, will speak on language disorders.

Thursday, October 17th, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Joyce Staples and Marge Wojcik, from the Regional Education Center, will discuss and provide training and guidelines for organizing a Parents Advisory Council.

All parents are welcome to attend these meetings which will be held at the Regional Education Center, 88 Massasoit Street, West Springfield.

If transportation is needed, or there are any questions regarding these meetings, please contact Gail Conlon, 786-9727, or Sue Bednarzyk, 786-5548.

Melissa Ludemann Enters Hartwick College In New York

Melissa Ludemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ludemann of Agawam, Massachusetts, is a member of the freshman class this fall at Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York.

Hartwick College is a private, coeducational, liberal arts institution of 1,400 students, located in the Catskill Mountain Region of New York State.

Bay Path Junior College Holds Fall Open House

Bay Path Junior College will hold the first of its two annual fall admissions open houses on Saturday, October 5th. More than 400 prospective students and their parents are expected to attend the day, designed to familiarize them with the college and to provide opportunity for direct communication with college personnel.

Guests will have tours of the campus, meet administrators and faculty, and be served luncheon in the

College's dining room. A welcoming program will feature Dr. Jeanette T. Wright, Bay Path president; Barbara A. Hitchcock, director of admissions; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Grzelak of Holyoke, representing parents of students at the college; and Kimberly Hohler of Southbridge, a senior class officer.

Also included during the day will be a financial aid seminar, and special open forums covering all of Bay Path's 15 programs of study leading to the associate degree.

The second open house, on November 9th, will follow the same schedule and young women who are currently seniors in high school are invited to attend.

Schools' Chapter I Involved In Oct. 22nd "Share Day"

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Local residents will have the opportunity to support the Chapter I program in Western Massachusetts by participating in "Share Day," Tuesday, October 22nd, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at Mont Marie Conference Center in Holyoke.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Education, the program features 18 informative workshops encompassing a variety of subjects.

Among these are children and stress, games and plays with a purpose, math and writing equal learning, high intensity math in the middle school, and successful parent involvement.

Developed by Chapter I regional supervisor Sheila Moss White, "Share Day" is open to the general public as well as parents of Chapter I students.

Local Chapter I parent chairperson Marilyn Talbot points out that the workshops will be presented by teachers, parents, and administrators of successful Chapter I programs.

She notes that the federally-funded program, which celebrated its 20th anniversary last year, has progressed very well throughout the Western Massachusetts region.

Mrs. Talbot, who will conduct a workshop entitled "Regional State Parent Advisory Council - Come Grow With Us," explains that "Share Day" will be divided into three sessions, each an hour long. Cost for the day-long event is \$7.50. This includes registration, coffee, and lunch.

The six-year parent chairperson states that "Share Day" not only will be interesting and informative, but also will strengthen Chapter I in Western Massachusetts.

She cites that, presently, only four of the town's seven schools provide Chapter I programs for students. These are Robinson Park, James Clark, and Benjamin Phelps elementary schools and the middle school.

"We're hopeful parents, teachers, and administrators will attend several of the workshops which promise to be both enlightening and enriching. Eventually, we would like to see Chapter I programs included in all Agawam schools," Mrs. Talbot states.

Anyone interested in attending "Share Day" or desiring further information, may contact Ms. White at 739-7271.



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AHS Band Prepares For October Contests

After a busy week of performances that included eight separate programs and two football game appearances, the Agawam High School Marching Mohawks are now preparing for the first of several October Marching Band Contests.

The contest season will start a week earlier than last year's with a field contest Saturday evening, October 5th, at Trumbull, Connecticut, where the Trumbull High School Golden Eagle Band will host an Eastern Marching Band Association contest.

Last year, Agawam attended this event which was held after the Columbus Day Parade, and a large number of fine bands were on hand from Connecticut, New York, and Massachusetts.

This year, the AHS band will compete in Class AA which is the class for bands with between 50 and 65 musicians. The band has been busy at evening practice sessions getting an 11 minute field show ready for the season's first judging. The group will have a final practice session for this event on Saturday afternoon before leaving for Trumbull, with the evening contest starting at 7:00 p.m.

October is always a busy month in the competitive marching band season and succeeding weeks will find the Marching Mohawks on the road for parades in Springfield (on Sunday, October 13th); in Bloomfield, Connecticut (Sunday, October 20th); and the Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors State Contest for Field Shows at Manning Bowl in Lynn (Sunday, October 27th).



WARMING UP FOR SPECIAL CONCERT at Agawam High are band members, from left, Karen Modzelewski, Kim Galarneau, and Tricia Rea. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ON CYMBALS AND DRUMS are AHS Marching Mohawks Tony Joseph (front), and drummers Joseph Bourbonnais, David Giordano, and Shawn Ciborowski.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AHS MARCHING MOHAWK members Chris Desilets, Kris Galarneau, Karen McCarthy, Kelley Bolduc, and Tim Hebert perform at halftime at recent Agawam Brownies' football game at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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Staying In Tune...



AGAWAM HIGH MARCHING MOHAWKS perform at Harmon Smith Field. The low brass section includes Kim Hebert, David Campbell, Alex Kahli, and Jodie Pirnie. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Radio/Electronic Auction To Be Held At Granger School

The giant auction of radio/electronic/computer items sponsored every year by the Hampden County Radio Association has been set for November 1st, at the Granger School, Feeding Hills, starting at 7:30 p.m. (This is at the intersection of Routes 57 and 187.)

You can bring items that have to do with electronics, radio, or computers to sell. Mark you name on each item with a piece of tape. The sponsor will take 10 percent commission on all sales.

Proceeds go to benefit the club projects, which include building an extensive communications system for emergency and weather net use. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Refreshments will be available.

For more information, contact Ron Beauchemin at 739-5228. Hope to see you there on Friday, November 1st.

Real Estate Purchasing Course Again Planned By WSC

The Office of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education is pleased to announce that in response to many requests, *How To Purchase Real Estate For Profit* will again be offered beginning November 13th.

If you are interested in learning how to build wealth through real estate investments, exploring the 'nothing down techniques' and 'creative financing' and developing your own management plan, this course is for you!

Topics will include choosing the right property, income property, tenant selection, housing court, and "how it all adds up."

Mark Naidorf will again teach this credit-free mini-course which is scheduled to meet on November 13th, 20th, and 27th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The fee of \$55 includes both registration and tuition.

Registrations are being accepted in Parenzo Hall, Room 108, on the Westfield State College Campus, or by calling 568-1992, using MasterCard or Visa.

Granger PTO Program On Head Lice

Everything you always wanted to know about head lice but were afraid to ask...

Now you can ask!

On Wednesday, October 9th, at 8:00 p.m., in the Granger School Cafeteria, the school's PTO will hold an "Educate Parents Night."

Mrs. Joan Malachowski, R.N., the school nurse, will have a film, show what to look for, and answer all questions about head lice.

The PTO feels education is a form of prevention.

The October PTO general meeting starts at 8:00 p.m., sharp.

Refreshments will be served. The public is welcome.

**Check
Our
Classified
Page**

Agawam AFS Chapter Plans Info Night

The Agawam Chapter of American Field Service (AFS) will hold an information night for all high school students and parents concerning the

exchange programs with foreign countries.

Joyce May, student selection chairwoman of the Agawam AFS adult board, will conduct the

meeting scheduled for the Agawam High School on Thursday, October 10th, at 7:30 p.m.

All those interested are urged to attend.

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Arts

Here Comes The Granville Country Fair

On Columbus Day Weekend, Granville will hold the Fourth Annual Harvest Fair, Saturday, October 12th, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sunday, October 13th, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., and Monday, October 14th, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The event is held in five buildings and there will be no admission charge for any of the buildings. A free, detailed map will be available in each building to help you find all five areas along Route 57 in Granville. This event is planned to correspond with the peak of the fall foliage season and apple harvest time.

The Old Meeting House will display fine country crafts, wonderful needlework and crocheting by the Granville Quilt and Needlework Guild, and an abundance of delicious, mouthwatering refreshments, including hot apple pie, homemade baked goods, homemade preserves, doughnuts, Granville cheese, apple cider, mulled cider, and coffee.

There will be a drawing for seven door prizes: a painting by a local artist, an assorted cheese box, a wastebasket made at the drum factory, a maple products food basket, quilt batting, one-half bushel of McIntosh apples, and one-half bushel of Cortland apples.

The Granville Town Hall will be full of country crafts to view. In the yard in front of the building, the Ladies Auxiliary will be selling their delicious hot sausage and meatball grinders, along with baked beans, popcorn,

chips, soda, and coffee.

The Granville-Tolland Scholarship Foundation will be holding a Harvest Fair Craft Show consisting of more than 12 high quality craftsmen in the Granville Village School.

Here, there will be woodworking, quilts and quilted items, stenciled items, Cabbage Patch clothes, flower arrangements, wreaths, and an old-fashioned broom-maker. Cold grinders and coffee will be sold by the scholarship committee in the school.

More arts and crafts will be displayed on the lawn of the Granville Public Library on the corner of Routes 57 and 189. The library club will be selling their fantastic homemade chocolates again this year. They will also have used books for sale. Hot dogs and hamburgs will be sold at this location.

The Granville Federated Church Ladies Aid will be selling tag sale items such as furniture and household items. They will be featuring ice cream from a cart.

Come visit all five Harvest Fair locations: The Old Meeting House, The Town Hall, The Village School, The Public Library, and the Federated Church this Columbus Day Weekend and get a head start on your Christmas shopping.

The entire family will enjoy the beautiful fall foliage while viewing the wonderful handicrafts and savoring all the mouthwatering treats!

Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante
Liberty Travel



Europe, Here I Come...

I'm leaving next week on a trip to Europe and I thought I'd depart from my usual format to write some pre-trip thoughts, plans, and preparations. I'll be on a TWA-17 day escorted tour that will visit London, Paris, Lucerne, Venice, Florence and Rome.

I selected a trip where I'll get to see the major cities of Europe, but at a more leisurely pace than some tours where you can in fact state, "If it's Belgium, it must be Tuesday!"

As I'm writing this article, I'm two weeks from departure and feeling excited and also a bit apprehensive. I'm sitting on the other side of the desk so to speak and have become the consumer instead of the travel counselor.

An important aspect of the travel business is that a counselor keep in touch with the emotions expressed by their clients, such as excitement, anticipation and apprehension. What should I pack? Will everything go as planned? Am I receiving value for the dollars I've spent, etc.?

Check Expiration Date On Passport

One of the first things I did was check the expiration date of my passport. Time passes quickly and you may be feeling secure knowing you have a passport in your possession, but is it valid? Some countries also require that it be valid for six months after departure from that country.

Before you leave, write down the number of your passport and place of issuance. Keep this information in a location separate from your passport - it will facilitate replacement should it be lost or stolen.

On Packing: Pack light! I've gone to Portugal on a one week tour with only a garment bag and a carry-on, but have never gone on an extended trip, so this requires some planning. Basing your wardrobe around one color scheme works well. There's a lot to be said for the "basic black dress" which can be dressed up or down, or made to look different with a change or scarf or jewelry.

Any gentlemen travelers who don't think they look good in a basic black dress can plan their wardrobe around one basic sports jacket. Comfortable shoes are a must! I've been told that my most comfortable shoes definitely look orthopedic, but my feet love them.

SEE EUROPE - Page 33...

Springfield Symphony Begins 42nd Season

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra begins its 42nd season with the Gala Opening Concert of the "Merrill Lynch Great Performers Series" at Springfield Symphony Hall on Saturday, October 5th, at 8:00 p.m.

Under the direction of Music Director Robert Gutter, the orchestra will perform Beethoven's *Leonore Overture No. 3, Opus 72 in C*, Handel's *Oboe Concerto No. 3 in G Minor* and the world premiere of Salvatore Macchia's *Oboe Concerto* with soloist Frederic Cohen, principal oboe of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra; and Dvorak's popular Symphony No. 9 ("New World").

The Springfield Symphony's own Principal Bass, Salvatore Macchia, is a nationally recognized composer. His *Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra*, commissioned by the Springfield Symphony, is dedicated to Frederic Cohen and Maestro Gutter, who bids farewell to the orchestra at the conclusion of the season. Macchia, a faculty member of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is an active classical and jazz performer and chamber musician.

Cohen enjoys a diverse musical career. He teaches on the faculties of the New England and Boston Conservatories, and in addition to his position with the Springfield Symphony, performs as a chamber musician around the country.

He adds Macchia's composition to a distinguished list of premiered works, including those by Robert Ceely, William Thomas McKinley, Thomas Oboe Lee, and Daniel Pinkham. He has recorded "Totems" by Robert Ceely for "Beep" records, "The Mad Frog" by Thomas Oboe Lee for Gunmar records, and "Epistles 1 and 2" by Hayk Boyadjian for Opus one records.

Subscription tickets are still available for the Merrill Lynch Great Performers Series through the offices of the Springfield Orchestra Association, 31 Elm Street, Suite 210, Springfield, MA, 01103, 733-2291. Individual tickets for the Gala Opening Concert are on sale now at the Springfield Civic Center Box Office and call DATATIX locations. The phone charge is 787-6600, or 1-800-243-4842.

Suffield Players Cast *How The Other Half Loves*

Suffield: The Suffield Players have announced that they have cast and are in rehearsal for their fall production of *How The Other Half Loves*.

Marge Secora of Southwick is directing the show, and was seen last spring in the Players' production of *Princess and the Pea*. She most recently directed *Extended Care* through the Springfield-based Encore Players.

The cast includes Patte Coope of Suffield, Kelly Seip of Springfield, and Mark Eckenberger of Enfield. There are also two newcomers to the group, Angela Diana of Windsor Locks, and Paul Gessay of Willington.

Tickets start at the low price of \$5 for the two preview nights, October 17th and 18th. On October 19th, there will be the opening gala to follow the performance, which is included in the \$10 ticket price. All following performances are just \$7; the dates are October 25th and 26th, and November 1st and 2nd. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., and the curtain is at 8:00 p.m., at Mapleton Hall, Suffield.

For tickets, call 627-5749.

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FROM THE PULPIT

By Rev. Len Cowan
St. David's Church

Pornographic Rock Music

The other day I was driving in my car, listening to a female vocalist now popular with young people. Her song was titled "My Love Will Wait," and sounded as sweet and pretty as the voice that sang it.

I hummed along until I realized the kind of "relationship" the singer was extolling: it was adultery. She was singing to her lover, a married man with children. She said she understood that he had commitments to his wife and family, but that he didn't need to worry: she would be available to him — presumably in bed — whenever he wished. Her "love" (if we can call it that) would wait.

I must confess that I have enjoyed listening to what I call "soft rock." I may be a pastor, but I've liked most rock music since its birth in the 1950's. But as a Christian, and as a parent, I'm concerned about the number of hit tunes that can only be considered to be "soft porn," or, more accurately, "pornographic rock."

No doubt about it, there is a flood of tasteless, graphic and gratuitous sexuality inundating the airwaves and seeping into our homes, our cars, our schools, our places of employment. There is also a definite cult of satanic music preaching its message as well.

Music Has Power To Form Character

Aristotle said music has the power to form character. The Bach B-Minor Mass, written by a committed Christian, can bring the listener closer to the Lord just as surely as can the famous hymn "Just as I am Without One Plea." But while music can inspire, it can also degrade.

"At the very least," says Father James Connor, pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Washington D.C., "rock is turning sex into something casual. It's as if society is encouraging its youngsters to get sexually in-

volved."

Dr. C. Everett Koop, U.S. Surgeon General, said, "There is no doubt that pornography intervenes in normal sexual relationships and alters them in some way." Professor Victor Cline of the University of Utah said, "All sexual behavior is learned behavior."

If lyrics such as the ones which I heard in my car and others which are much, much more explicitly pornographic, are given free airplay to our young people, it becomes clear what they are learning about sexuality. Will this not encourage them to grow up as warped sexual beings, especially since most parents and most churches are reluctant to discuss the beauty of sexuality in the God-given plan of God for marriage?

Surprisingly, many parents express partial or total ignorance of the music their children are dancing to, doing homework to, or falling asleep to. Most claim they don't listen to rock or can't understand the words if they do (their children certainly do!).

Many admit that they don't want to add yet another item to the list of things they already monitor — movies, books, magazines, parties, friends, homework.

However, as parents and particularly as Christian parents, we are responsible to be aware of what our children are listening to. If we agree with the scriptures, which urge us to repent of lustful, adulterous thoughts, and turn instead to think on things which are pure, lovely, gracious, true, honorable" and the like (Philippians 4:8), then we must discourage ourselves and our children from listening to this kind of trash, this "pornographic rock."

John Denver and other stars notwithstanding, we can encourage music companies, and, if necessary, the government, to "rate" and "screen" audiences just as the movie industry does.

And, since the Supreme Court declared in 1973 that "obscene material is unprotected by the First Amendment," and the US Code, Sections 1461-5 makes the broadcast of obscene sexual material illegal, we can simply ask law enforcement officials to give new direction and impetus to enforcing the law.

EUROPE - From Page 22...

Keep in mind that most travel irons are sold with an adaptor, which changes the shape of the plug, and you also need a converter which will allow the use of 110V appliances on foreign 220V systems. I also tuck in my luggage a nylon duffel bag which folds up very compactly into a zippered case. It comes in handy for packing purchases and all your purchases are together for going through customs.

I have my film (enough I hope, as film is expensive in Europe), disposable handi-wipes for use as facecloths (European hotels don't furnish facecloths), low-sudsing detergent for drip-dry washing, sewing kit, mini-flashlight, and pre-addressed gum labels to save time when writing post cards.

If anyone out there has any packing tips, give me a call. I'll be happy to hear them.

I think a lot of people overlook an important aspect of the trip - the planning. The departure date comes so quickly - no matter how far in advance you plan - and it's over much too soon, so if you don't take the time to plan, anticipate and visualize, you're missing half the fun.

I already have my ticket for the musical *Starlight Express* and can visualize myself at the Appollo Theatre in London watching the show. I can't wait to have tea at Harrod's Department Store and I can see myself on the train traveling through the English countryside to visit Stonehenge — and that's only in the first three days. My thoughts of Paris aren't of the Eiffel Tower or the Louvre Museum - my first stop will be at a French Bakery!

For the next few weeks, I'll be giving you some feedback on traveling to Europe, so if you've ever dreamt of taking such a trip or would like to relive a past experience, "come along with me."

"London Budget Special" including air from Hartford for only \$564 per person. Some restrictions do apply so call for details.

Stop by or call: Julie Mercadante, Liberty Travel, Holyoke Mall, 534-0251.

Encore Players Start 1985-86 Season

Encore Players will start their 1985-86 season with the Willy Russell smash comedy *Educating Rita* starring Elizabeth Ludlow and actor/playwright-director Dick Volker in the lead roles.

The play, which ran in the movie houses recently, will open at Emmanuel Church on October 3rd, 4th, 5th, 11th, and 12th. All shows will start at 8:00 p.m. Tickets at the door.

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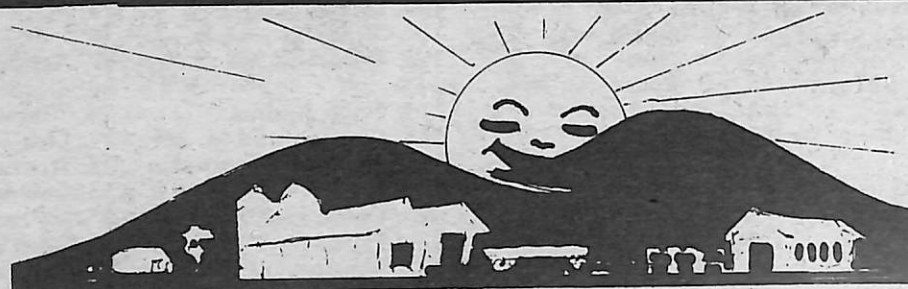
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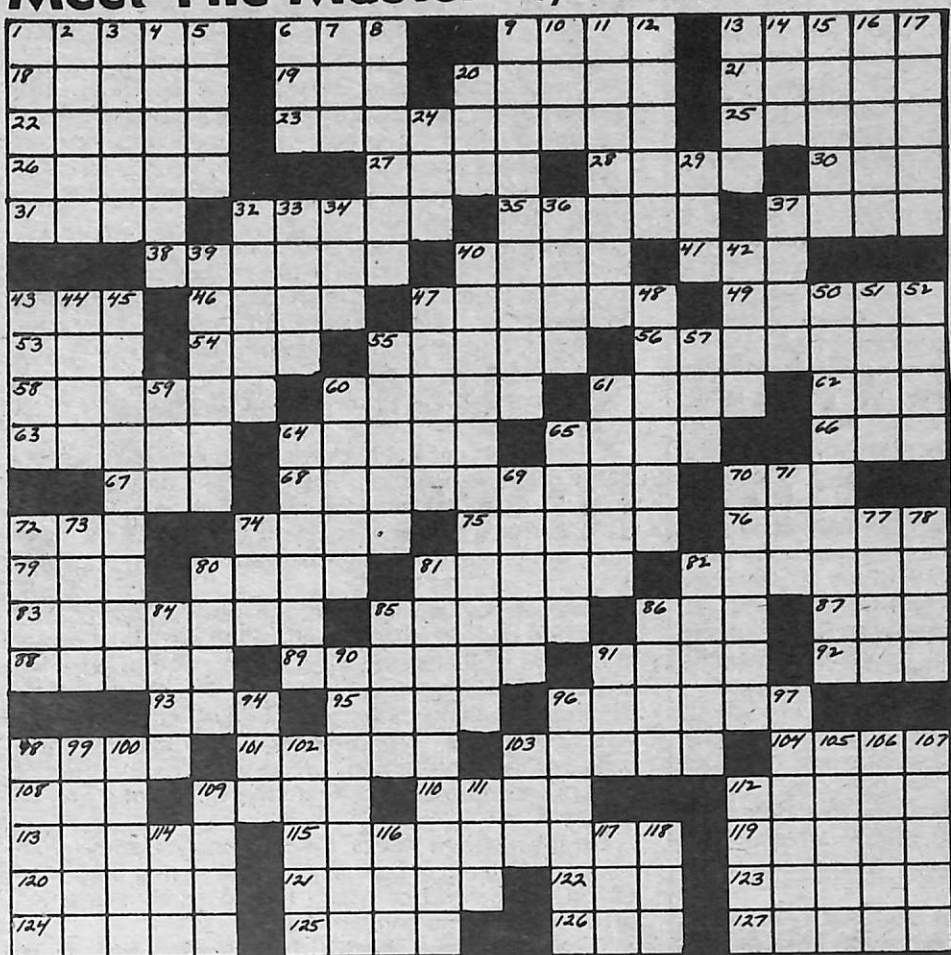
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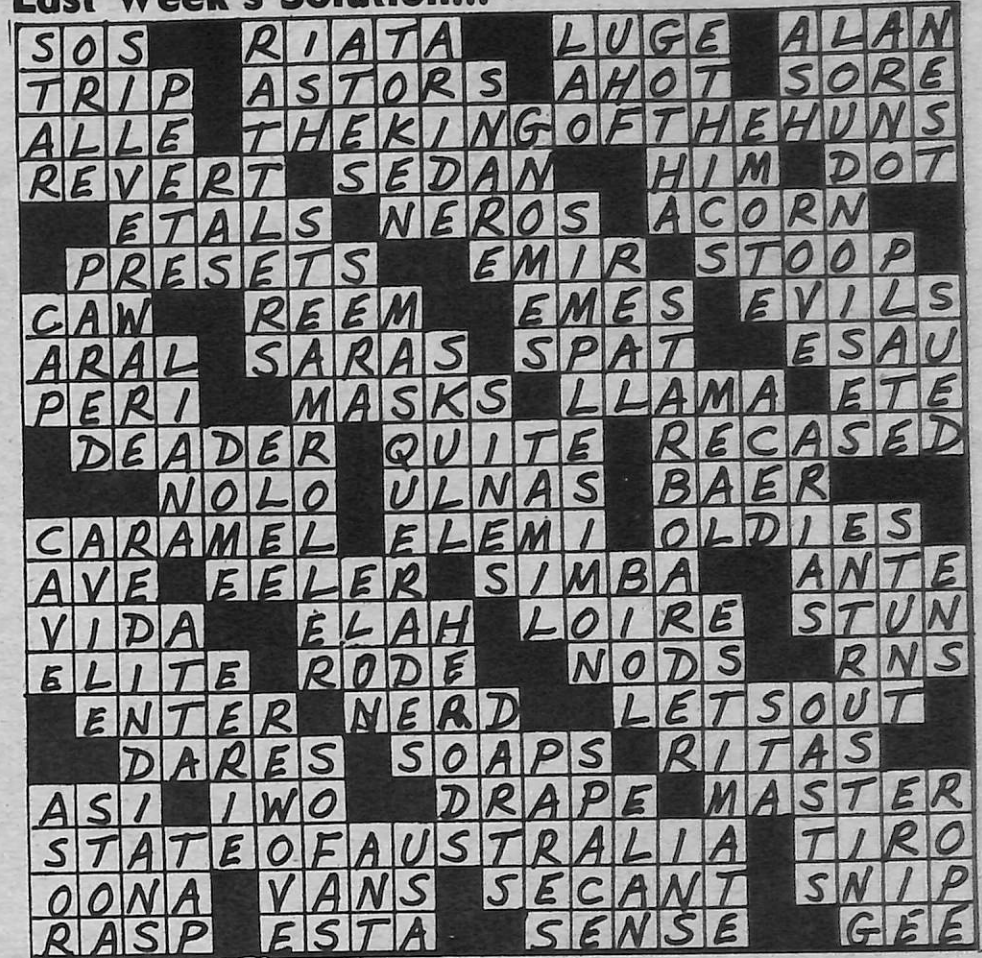
NEW HOURS FOR OCTOBER 8-6
NORTH WEST STREET, FEEDING HILLS

Meet The Master - by Dick Mastroianni



- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 55. Witches' spells | 98. Famous Aunt |
| 1. Star-like flower | 56. Jai Alai balls | 101. Monastery Head |
| 6. Sauk Indian | 58. Cured skin | 103. Iron |
| 9. Present | 60. Scorias | 104. Give up |
| 13. Spanish capes | 61. Macadamize | 108. American humorist |
| 18. "— and a haircut, two bits" | 62. Food scrap | 109. Elm or oak |
| 19. A Gershwin | 63. Golfer Lee | 110. "I double — you" |
| 20. "Night Before Christmas" author | 64. Locations | 112. Detached hill of the west |
| 21. Ease up | 65. Allowance weight | 113. Doge Andria |
| 22. Flat fish | 66. Certain answers | 115. Gleason and M. Ali |
| 23. Ruby, sard et al | 67. Streets: abbr. | 119. "...Peter, pumpkin —" |
| 25. Take it easy | 68. Billiard sharpie | 120. Opera highlights |
| 26. Nautical command | 70. Foot part | 121. Expiate |
| 27. Peruse | 72. Head covering | 122. Russian yes |
| 28. And others: Latin | 74. Author Thomas | 123. Weights |
| 30. Eel in Lyons | 75. Abodes | 124. Wherewithal |
| 31. Contraction | 76. Attribute | 125. English river |
| 32. Fastener for Rosie | 79. Spanish gold | 126. Pig pen |
| 35. South American Indians | 80. Auricles | 127. Handel opera |
| 37. Three in Spain | 81. Feel around | DOWN |
| 38. Wall Street holdings | 82. Scold | 1. Musical very |
| 40. What marches on | 83. Tower in Islam | 2. Word with machine or tool |
| 41. Through | 85. Stumbles | 3. Claw |
| 43. — Angeles | 86. Cog | 4. Overthrows |
| 46. "— — rhythm" | 87. Boston fish? | 5. Respite |
| 47. What Edsels were | 88. Table spreads | 6. Knights' word |
| 49. Rota | 89. Strangers | 7. "To — with Love" |
| 53. Actress Gardner | 91. P.I. Moslem tribe | 8. Training groups |
| 54. Kenneth for short | 92. M followers | 9. Fun events |
| | 93. Meaning of neo | |
| | 95. Dies — | |
| | 96. Sots | |

Last Week's Solution...



- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 10. Charged particle | 60. Cats | 106. Objects |
| 11. Citizens | 61. Paris to the AEF | 107. Laconic |
| 12. Italian painter | 64. Greek region of yore | 109. Soviet news agency |
| 13. Karl Americanized | 65. Packs down | 111. Devoured |
| 14. Mr. Lincoln | 69. Play things | 112. Places to sleep |
| 15. More ashen | 70. Spasm | 114. Writer Fleming |
| 16. "— — of Two Cities" | 71. Poetical over | 116. Eternity |
| 17. Genders | 72. — sapiens | 117. Feed |
| 20. Big City initials | 73. Seed covering | 118. Bashful |
| 24. "Ready —, go" | 74. Miss West | |
| 29. Cleo's killer | 77. English school | |
| 32. Stormed | 78. Russians | |
| 33. Golf club | 80. Gaelic | |
| 34. Animal MD for short | 81. Big dog | |
| 36. Andy's partner | 82. Reveals (with one's soul) | |
| 37. Musical group | 84. Top-notch | |
| 39. Walkers | 85. Beginner: var. | |
| 40. What the Alamo is | 86. Policemen | |
| 42. She: French | 90. "Give me — or give..." | |
| 43. Tardy | 91. A stooge | |
| 44. Round | 94. Armed conflict | |
| 45. Agglutinated grains of sand | 96. Pace setting styles | |
| 47. Even | 97. Straightforward | |
| 48. Comedian Ned | 98. "Call me —" | |
| 50. Devoid of emotion | 99. Love | |
| 51. Poi source | 100. Bernstein song title | |
| 52. Fast Atlantic flyers | 102. Sired | |
| 55. "Keep your — —" (be patient) | 103. Play for pay man | |
| 57. "Three Faces of —" | 105. Indian State — pradesh | |
| 59. After tax | | |

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Sports

Hit With 18-0 Loss...

Amherst Hurricanes Worse Than "Gloria" For AHS Brownies

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Just as Hurricane Gloria roared through the Western Mass. area on Friday, September 27th, causing some damage, so followed the Hurricanes of Amherst Regional High School, who pretty much blew past Agawam High, 18-0 in independent schoolboy football action on Saturday, September 28th, at windy Harmon Smith Field before a good partisan crowd.

The loss put the Brownies at 1-1 on the season. Amherst, a team who hadn't won its first two football games of the season in 10 years (1975), stands 2-0.

Amherst has made a terrific turnaround in their program after going 3-26 in the last three years - similar to the plight of the Brownies. In fact, the locals defeated them in Amherst a year ago in a rather shoddy game all around.

The much-improved Hurricanes relied on an all-around attack which featured the versatile performances of speedy halfback Glenn Jackson and burly tightend Vincent Morris. Both were key figures on both offense and defense for the winners.

Meanwhile, the Brownies were coming off a solid performance vs. Ludlow in the seasonal opener last week. Several key turnovers and silly penalties gave Amherst the leverage to surge ahead.

"Amherst played better football than we did. That's it," is how first-year coach Joe Modzelewski sized things up afterwards. "We played lackluster and made too many mistakes. We took the ballgame away from ourselves."

The key to the Hurricanes' victory was the strong rushing of Jackson (69 yards) and Dave Cosans (82 yards), along with the ever-present aerial strength of QB Paul Torpey (138). Torpey's favorite target was Morris.

That combination clicked for two touchdowns in the second quarter, while Jackson added an insurance six-yard TD run in the fourth.

"Amherst didn't surprise us with anything. We were as prepared as we could be. They were much bigger in size that we were and moved the ball very well," said Modzelewski.

The Brownies were far less successful on their five possessions as they punted three times and were intercepted twice.

Agawam started out like a lion as they opened the game with a 15-play drive that got underway at their own 25-yard line. Running backs Ken Berard (65 yards)



AGAWAM HIGH RUNNING BACK KEN BERARD busts for a short gain in Agawam's 18-0 loss vs. the Amherst Hurricanes on Saturday, September 28th, at Harmon Smith Field. Berard managed 65 very tough yards. Turnovers and penalties hurt the locals in this one. Agawam stands 1-1 after two games. Their next opponent is a very competitive Northampton squad on Friday night, October 4th, in Northampton. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

and Bob Altobelli lugged the pigskin during the march and only an eight-yard pass from QB Peter Saracino altered that plan.

The Brownies, picking up yardage in bits and pieces, crossed into Amherst territory but an incomplete pass, an eight-yard loss on a run, and a sack of Saracino forced them to punt from their own 37. The drive ate 7:23 of the clock.

The Hurricanes brought Tony Moccio's punt to their own 26. From there, the combined rushing of Jackson, Cosans, and Vinny Bias slashed the visitors all the way to Agawam's 11-yard line.

On the drive's 15th play early in the second period, Torpey drilled a perfect spiral to a cutting Morris for six at 10:49. Their two-point conversion failed (6-0).

Agawam took the kickoff at their own 43, thanks to a 20-yard runback by junior Todd Godek. Their drive lasted seven plays when Saracino was intercepted by Dana Westcott at the Hurricanes' 31 at 7:09.

Amherst parlayed the turnover into a TD when Torpey lofted a 16-yard strike to Morris in the left corner of the end zone, just over the outstretched arms of

Godek, who was defending on the play. This drive went 69 yards and ended at 4:13. For the second time, Amherst failed on the two-point conversion.

The score remained 12-0 at halftime as Agawam's last possession of the second quarter resulted in another Saracino interception by the Hurricane's Louis Mercado.

The Brownies managed to halt the Hurricanes on their opening drive to begin the third quarter. Mike McGrath, Jim Maloney, Tony Ingham and scrappy Vin Palotta (who was in many tackles) played tough on this series. Amherst failed on a fourth and 27 situation at the Brownies' 28 at 5:36, after driving all the way to the hometown 11-yard line.

Berard sparked the locals' next possession, chewing up 26 yards on four carries. Two consecutive Amherst penalties gave the locals an edge, moving them into Hurricane territory. But, they never got the ball past the 45 and Moccio was called on the punt.

SEE FOOTBALL - Page 37...



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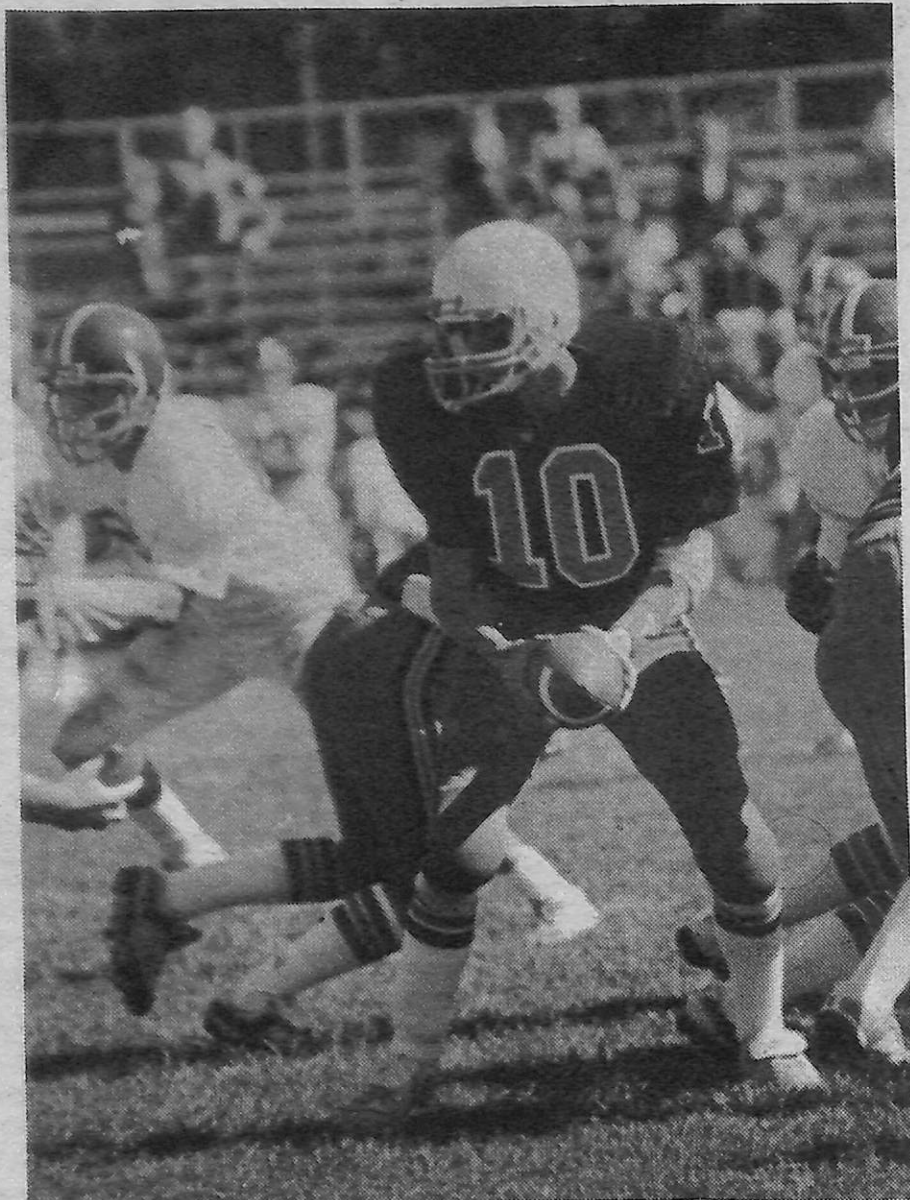
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Agawam High Football Brownies In Action



AGAWAM HIGH quarterback Peter Saracino hands-off the ball to fullback Bob Altobelli (not in photo) in action vs. Amherst on Saturday, September 28th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CENTER PETER VECCHIARELLI (50) and unidentified teammate double-up on Amherst defender in first half offensive series for the Brownies. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam High Soccer Parents To Meet On October 8th

The Agawam High School Soccer Parents Association will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, October 8th, at the school's cafeteria. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All soccer parents are urged to attend.

FOOTBALL - From Page 36...

Jackson and Cosans provided the ball movement on Amherst's subsequent possession as they tore up yardage all the way from their own 24 to the Agawam six. Jackson added an insurance TD with a six-yard sweep to the left with 4:42 left.

Agawam's final series went only 17 yards on eight plays as they ended up punting. The Hurricanes followed with four plays to run out the clock.

Agawam's next contest is on Friday, October 4th, under the lights in Northampton.

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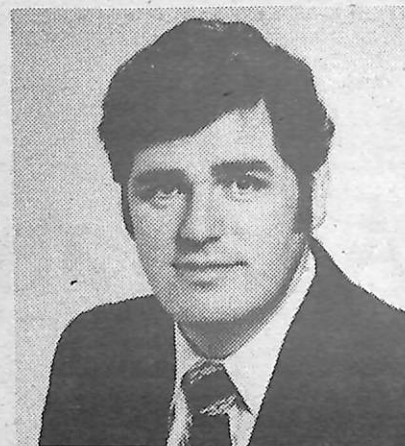
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Zanardi & Bulldogs Drop Brownie Booters

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Senior center-forward Daryl Zanardi, showing why he's an All-Western Mass. player, exploded for three goals to pace Classical High to a 4-1 victory over the Agawam Brownies in schoolboy soccer action on Tuesday, October 1st, in Springfield.

The loss dropped Agawam's record to 1-2-2 (at presstime). A game against East Longmeadow has been scheduled for Friday, October 4th.

The tremendous speed and slick ballhandling of Zanardi was more than the Brownies could handle. He struck just three minutes into the game on a superb individual effort.

A ball that was apparently going out-of-bounds was stopped by Zanardi and he then beat Agawam goalie Dave Andre by the near post.

Two minutes later, Agawam's sophomore sensation Ricky Parolo netted the equalizer off a feed from senior captain Peter Sibilia.

The play shifted back and forth as both teams played fairly evenly for most of the first half. Zanardi booted in an unassisted effort with 7:51 left. Like his first tally, Zanardi utilized his speed to beat the Brownie defenders.

"I thought we played well the first half," said Agawam coach Dick Cowles. "We had several good scoring opportunities and I thought we controlled the ball well. In the midfield area, we created opportunities to score, but we just weren't able to finish it off."

Early in the second half, pressure play from Agawam's Dave Szabla and Brian Smith resulted in a handball by Classical in the penalty area. This gave the locals a penalty kick. Parolo took the shot, but Bulldog netminder Mike Breslin guessed correctly the direction of Parolo's blast to halt the shot.

This missed opportunity to tie the score on the penalty shot proved to be a major turning point as it was all downhill for the Brownies from there.

At 32:01, Classical's Bernard LoChiotto nailed a direct kick over Andre's head to give them a 3-1 lead. Zanardi put the lid on it with a tally at 24:35 in yet another fine unassisted effort.

Cowles did have many praises for the defense efforts of Tony Young (RFB) and Claudio Manes (LFB) despite the loss.

Besides the rescheduled East Longmeadow game, the Brownies face Minnechaug regional and West Springfield in upcoming games.

AHS Gymnastics Finds Early Going Rough

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High girls' gymnastics team has found the going choppy in the early stages of their 1985 campaign. They lost their first two meets to Gateway Regional, 86.6-59.9 on Tuesday, October 1st, and to Hampshire Regional, 63.8-59.55 on September 25th.

Second-year coach Laura Bruso, a former AHS gymnast, is optimistic that her team's performance will improve.

"Things are going good for us, but we had a couple of girls out against Gateway. We lost Kristen Stone for the season due to an injury and that hasn't helped our cause either," she said.

"Our strengths are in the floor exercise and vaulting. Hopefully, we'll keep improving as the season progresses. Miss Bruso went on to add that the scoring level has been upgraded this year which may give people the impression the locals are not improving. "We're working very hard. The much tougher scoring system naturally has lowered our scores so far," she said.

Against a very competitive Gateway Regional team, led by all-around winner Kim White (29.15), the Brownies' Wendy Zymroz was their top finisher with an all-around score of 19.25.

Showing improvement over last week's performance against 'Hamp were returners Julie Jenks, Maureen Burns, and Holly Lewis. Miss Bruso also likes the hard-working efforts of newcomers Michelle Willard, Michaeline Holland, Karen Josephson, Danelle Unfried, Sharon Perry, Maureen O'Brien, and Jackie Provost.

Against 'Hamp in the seasonal-opener, Zymroz was again the locals' top performer with an all-around mark of 18.15.

Agawam's next two meets are away against Monument Mountain (October 3rd-presstime) and Classical, Tuesday, October 8th.

Despite Loss, Brownie Field Hockey Improves

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The defending Western Mass. champion Southwick High field hockey team netted four goals in the first half, lifting them to a 6-0 victory over Agawam High on Monday, September 30th, at the Brownies' home field.

The AHS stickers, only in their second year of competition, stand at 3-2 at presstime while the Rams remained undefeated at 6-0.

The highlight of the loss to the Rams, according to coach Cindy Grieve, was the team's passing game, which was the best it's ever been. Also, the locals had several opportunities to score against the Rams, a team that has only been scored on once in six games. This did mark, however, the first game AHS failed to

produce a goal.

"We played a well-skilled and individually talented team," said Miss Grieve. "Hopefully, our girls learned from them, especially the different things they do with the ball. We also learned different ways to defend against a superior team."

The Rams, who sport an experienced team with loads of depth, received scoring from Denise Taylor (2) and one each from Michelle Pepper, Cheryl Bodak, Lisa Oswiany, and Megan Goslee.

Miss Grieve added, "We played an excellent team and we did some good things against them. We found out what our strengths and weaknesses are. I think it was a promising game for us."

When Agawam wants local sports, they turn our pages every week. Sports Editor Judy Kelliher is a good reason why!

The Agawam Soccer Association

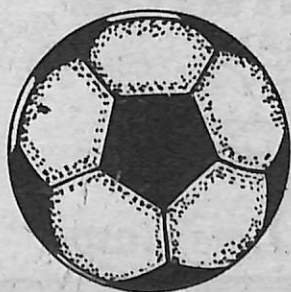
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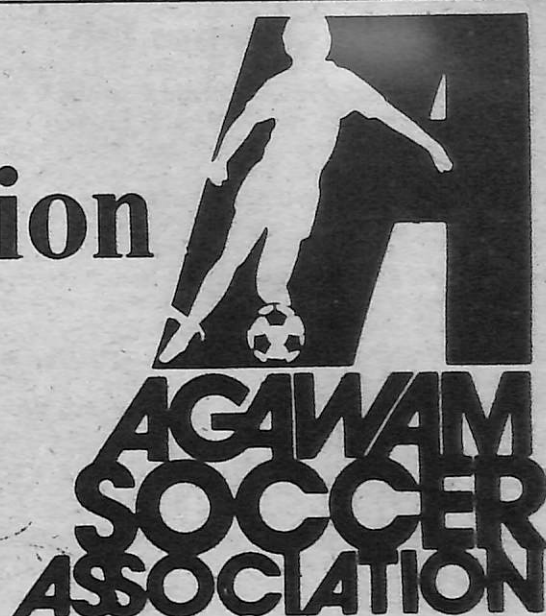
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"Fitness First" Stresses 3 Areas Of Expertise

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

There are three programs that the Fitness First Racquet and Fitness Center, located on North Westfield Street, will specialize in, according to new owner and director Kurt Welker. These include racquetball, weight training, and aerobic exercise.

Fitness First opened on September 1st after taking over the former Court House Racquetball and Health Club. They lease their facility and are not affiliated with Da Vinci's Restaurant and The Regency Room banquet hall.

It is these three areas of expertise that Welker hopes will set his club above the rest of the local fitness clubs. "We are going to specialize in those three areas, unlike some places that offer all three but may feature only one."

"I feel that with the qualified instructors we have, there is no other place in the area that can match us," said Welker, a graduate of Springfield College in physical education. He is also a former manager of Figures and Fitness Clubs in Kentucky.

Aerobics Developed Extensively

Of the three areas, aerobic exercise is the one they are developing extensively, while the others are already relatively established. They are offering three areas of aerobics - beginner, intermediate, and advanced.

Welker said of the aerobics program, "We're offering four classes a day and will increase that as the need grows. I feel the aerobics boom is more developed and more men are getting involved. We will offer a greater number of exercises for each part of the body."

"If you combine that with a good sound system, then it can be both productive for your body and lots of fun as well," he added.

Welker's wife, Paula, who helped develop nearly 70 percent of Figures and Fitness' workout programs, will be one of four qualified instructors to teach aerobics. They other three are Kathy Dinnie, Vicky Sleeper, and Terry Cabral. Welker noted that the club will follow the American Medical Association's guidelines to ensure safety in the aerobic exercise program.

The aerobic workouts will be held in a 3,000 square foot room with a sound system and a Tanning Bed, featuring the Silver Solarium Magna II.

"The difference with our aerobics program is that it's designed to increase strength as well as flexibility. Most programs don't emphasize strength, so we feel ours can offer a more rounded workout," he told us.

The center's fitness area features a wide variety of weight training and exercise equipment, including Nautilus (40 to 50 stations), Universal, World Class equipment, free weights, as well as the Lifecycle and Monark bikes.

Lynn Thrasher, Mary Ann Triggs, and Jill Auchinachie are the weight training instructors and all have college degrees in physical education and health fitness.

A person interested in beginning a weight training program goes through a fitness screening test to determine their level of fitness and what area would be best suited for them.

Tests include blood pressure, maximal stress level and medical history background.

Welker said of the weight training program, "You can get a well-rounded program with qualified and knowledgeable instructors who are concerned for everyone."

Racquetball Coming Back

The racquetball program is run by Mike DeMarco, an instructor certified by the American Professional Racquetball Assn. There are 10 racquetball courts, all with a blockbond surface which gives a "cushioned" effect to help prevent wear and tear on the knees.

DeMarco is available for lessons and is also in charge of in-club leagues.

According to DeMarco, an open tournament will be held November 2nd and 3rd for players all over New England. It is sanctioned by the American Amateur Racquetball Association and is one of three tournaments that Fitness First will offer.

"I think that racquetball is on its second wave. It peaked and then leveled off, but I think the interest is one the rise again," said DeMarco.

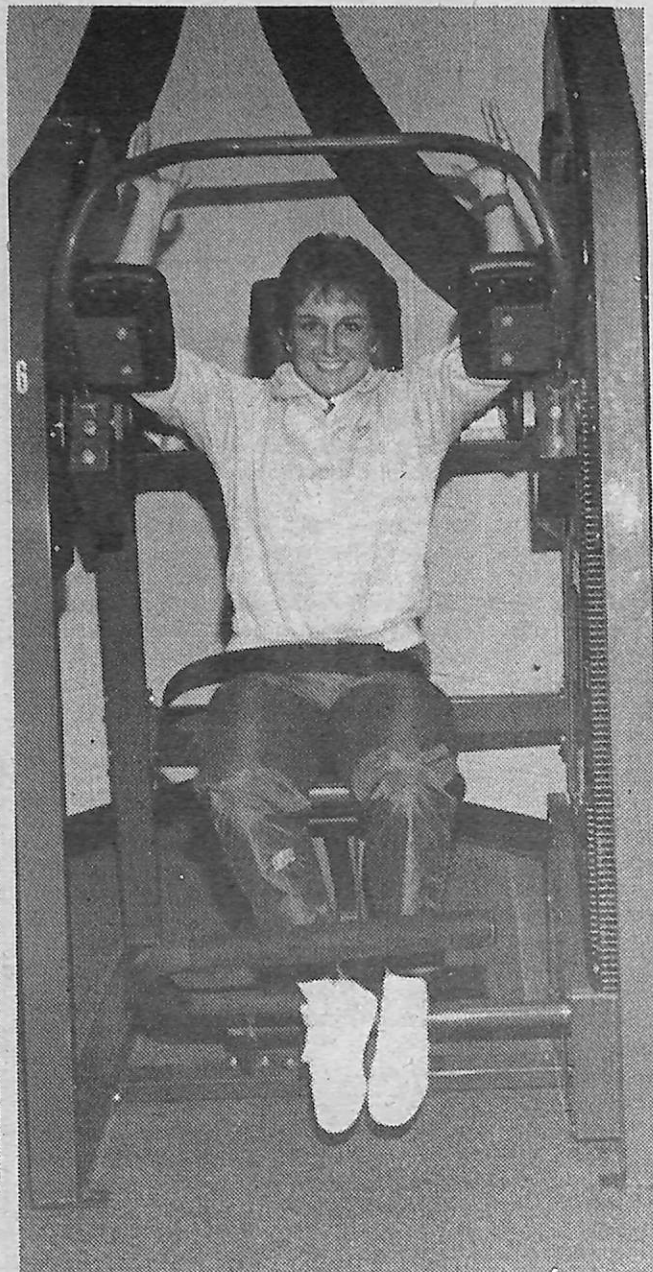
There is also a Pro Shop with almost everything available for racquetball needs.

Other projects in the works for Fitness First, said Welker, are a golf driving range, a karate school, an improved fitness analysis screening using START, a sports medicine facility in Springfield.

Adding to the total "beauty of fitness" aspect, Fitness First will have a hairdresser and manicurist.



KURT & PAULA WELKER are the new owners and operators of "Fitness First," the new name for the entire health fitness complex at the former Court House Racquetball and Health Fitness Club. The Welkers assumed that portion of the building on September 1st. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FITNESS INSTRUCTOR JILL AUCHINACHIE demonstrates the use of a station in the Nautilus Room, located in the new Fitness First Racquet and Fitness Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Fall Stocking

Fall stocking has begun by the Division of Fisheries and Game crews. This year, the Division has added fish to the fall total, making a bonus of 35,000 trout to be stocked in rivers and ponds throughout the Commonwealth.

If you have no plans to hunt Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut and New York, then pull out the old fly or spinning rod from the closet and head for the Farmington, Clam, and Buck Rivers for a fall delight.

The Tags 'n' Trout Program is being extended to the fall fishing by sponsors of the program. You still will have a chance to garner some prizes for the tag fish. The large trout planted this spring in Congomond is still up for grabs. The big fish is still valued at \$100. If you are fortunate to hook it, take it into Saunder's Marina for the prize money.

Map Available

Fox Den, named after Hy Fox of West Springfield, a dedicated sportsman all his life, who traveled thousands of miles and unselfishly gave up many hours fighting for sportsmen's rights, for over 50 years, was honored by the Division of Fisheries and Game.

Fox Den is the newest of 97 wildlife areas managed by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and has been mapped. That map is now available to the public.

The 748 acre area, situated in Worthington, is fully wooded and abuts the middle branch of the Westfield River. Four unnamed small brooks flow through the area, making it a prime place for fall fishing, wildlife, and foliage.

To obtain a copy of the map, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Fox Den Area Map, Field Headquarters, Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Westboro, Massachusetts 01581.

Antlerless Permit Drawing October 15th

The annual drawing for antlerless deer permits will be held on October 15th, at 9:00 a.m., at the Westboro Field Headquarters of the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Approximately 40,000 applicants will be vying for the permits, which will allow them to shoot antlerless deer during the fall shotgun season. Winners will be notified by mail.

I have yet to win a doe permit since the drawing began. Maybe this year I will be lucky. A certain retired fisherman in Agawam has received a permit every year of the drawing. Amazing! As Sherman Lowell would comment, "You can't call it the 'luck of the Irish' for he isn't Irish." More power to him!

The Agawam Bowmen of Western Massachusetts will hold a monthly meeting Monday, October 7th, at the clubhouse off Southwick Street, Southwick. All members are urged to attend. A few serious decisions have to be made.

The 3-D deer shoot that was held September 22nd was very successful. 63 bowhunters from the surrounding area attended and were very pleased with the event. The sentiment of the shoot was that another shoot should be held in October, just before the opening of the bow season in Massachusetts. This will be on the agenda meeting night. The meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Young's Harriers Raise Record To 3-1

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High boys' cross country team raised its record to 3-1 with a hardearned, 23-36 triumph over Springfield Tech at a challenging 3.036 mile course at Springfield's Forest Park.

A home meet against Ludlow, postponed due to Hurricane Gloria last Friday, was rescheduled for Wednesday, October 2nd (presstime). Coach Gus Young's harriers are gearing up for a huge home meet with undefeated Belchertown on Friday, October 4th. The Orioles are the defending league champs.

The long and hilly course at Forest Park even included a 70-yard run thru a stream as Agawam downed Tech. Jon Corso and Nick Pacquette notched the top two spots, respectively, sparking the locals. Tech grab-

ed third and fourth, but the Brownies dominated the rest of the places to win the meet.

Todd Jediny (fifth), Joe Beavis (seventh), Bill Carabetta (eighth), Pat Longley (ninth), Ralph Esemplio (10th), Joe Kosinski (13th), and Tom Padden (14th) rounded out the Agawam finishers.

"This is how I figured the meet against Tech would go," said Young. "Tech is not a bad team and the course was tough. We've been working hard at practice and the guys were up for this meet."

Young added, "We've got a big meet against Belchertown on Friday and this could shape-up to be the league championship. Other teams on our schedule may pose us some problems, but if we can defeat Belchertown, we'll be in good shape."

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Starting Times Still Available For Expo Golf At St. Anne's

Starting times are still available for the 1985 Exposition Area Alumni Scholarship Fund Golf Tournament, to be held October 6th, at St. Anne's Country Club, 781 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills.

All entrants in either the men's or women's division of the tournament will receive one of the many prizes donated by area businesses and individuals following a banquet to be held at the close of the day at St. Anne's.

The tournament fee covers green fees and the cost of the multi-course meal. Dinner tickets are available for those not participating in the tournament.

Information on registration and starting times is available by calling St. Anne's Country Club at 786-2088. The tournament is one of two annual events sponsored by the Exposition Area Alumni Scholarship Fund Committee to benefit college and college-bound students in the West Springfield and Agawam area.

The fund has provided more than \$100,000 in educational assistance to hundreds of students since its inception nearly 30 years ago. All contributions to the fund are tax-deductible.

Science Museum Offers Children's Courses

The Springfield Science Museum is offering four science courses for young people this fall.

"Autumn Fun" for children ages three to four will meet from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., on October 5th, 19th, and 26th. Children will investigate the fall season and learn how animals and plants change. Activities will include crafts, storytelling and first-hand investigations of the colors, smells, sights, and sounds of autumn. The fee for the three-session course is \$13.

"Indians, Indians, Indians" for children ages four to six will meet from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., on November 2nd, 9th, 16th, and 23rd. Children will learn how the Indians lived, what they ate, and how they dressed while they explore the museum's Indian Hall, play Indian games, and recreate some native crafts. Tales of turkeys and Pilgrims will prepare youngsters for the Thanksgiving holiday. The fee is \$16.

Children ages seven to nine can learn about the human body in "The Body Shop" on November 2nd, 9th, 16th, and 23rd, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Children will use stethoscopes to test their muscle strength and reflexes, examine bones and x-rays, and experience other activities to learn how their various bodily systems work.

"Basic Electronics" will introduce children age 10 to 13 to the world of electronics on November 2nd, 9th, 16th, and 23rd, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Students will put together circuits that ring door bells, make electronic sounds, and create flashing lights. Resistors, capacitors, transistors, and other mysterious electrical components will be explored. The fee for this four-session course is \$21.

Ruggerio Wins Final Riverside Event For 1985 Racing Season

Reggie Ruggerio of Forestville, Connecticut, started 13th in the final event of the September Excitement Series to dominate in the accident marred main event of 50 laps, paying \$1000 to win.

It was Agawam's John Rosati that stayed glued to Ruggerio through five cautions, almost taking the lead on lap 49. As for the early lap battles in the Leisure Time Canvas-sponsored program, there were several aggressive duels as Bruce D'Allesandro held off Stan Greger, Ken Bouchard, and Mark Fluery. The battle ended with Bruce losing an engine in his Chrysler.

Greger came back to finish a strong third after an early pit stop. Fourth went to Rick Fuller of Worcester in the S.K. Modified, owned by Chuck Montville.

Fifth (taking it on the last lap) was Mark Fluery, the winner of the Leisure Time Canvas Car Cover. Sixth went to Bouchard. Chris Young was seventh. Eighth was Jim Broderick and ninth was Frank Mnich, the first 340 Bonus car. Tenth went to Doug Stange.

Nascar Modified heats were won by Ruggerio, Rosati, D'Allesandro, and Wade Cole. All heats paid bonus cash. Rosati won the September Series worth \$1000. It was his second September Series win.

Jerry Marquis of Enfield, Connecticut won his second Pro Stock feature in a row to secure the championship for the Pros. Paul Suprenant finished a strong second from a 15th starting spot. Pete Fiandaca finished a strong fifth, with sixth going to Wes Rosner. R. J. Beckman, Mike Widger, and Dan Lavoie, and Cliff Stakey also finished well.

Heats were won by Rosner, Ed Lavoie, Mark Forino and R. J. Beckman. All heats paid Budweiser Bonus cash. Jim McCallum was the point leader going into the feature, but met with misfortune early in the event.

Brian Crunden of Hartland, Connecticut secured the Street Stock feature as John Lobo Jr., finished a strong second. Third went to Wade Gagner; fourth, Dan Delena; and fifth, Butch Chadbourne.

Rounding out the top ten were Tony Morehouse, Wayne Thrall, Steve Kelly, Phil Smith and Ron Pease. Heat events in the Streets were won by Rick Charland, Butch Chadbourne, Gagner, and Kelly.

This was the final event of the 1985 season at Riverside as the management announced several changes for the 1986 season at Riverside. Riverside Park Speedway will become a bigger and more advanced race facility. The management also announced that the first event of 1986 would be on April 12th, "The Eagle Snacks 100."

Check Classifieds!

Parks & Rec. Dept. Adult Programs Set ADULT PROGRAMS

WOMEN'S EXERCISE AND SWIM:

This program offers an organized exercise program and a free swim period.

SESSION: October 14th to December 16th (10 weeks).

TIME: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Agawam Junior High School gym "A".

REGISTRATION: Parks and Recreation Office, Agawam High School.

REGISTRATION FEE: \$20 per person. No refunds.

INSTRUCTOR: Willie Fortini.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL AND SWIM:

This program offers recreational volleyball and a free swim period.

SESSION: October 14th to December 16th (10 weeks).

TIME: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Agawam Junior High School gym "B".

REGISTRATION: Parks and Recreation Office, Agawam High School.

REGISTRATION FEE: \$20 per person. No refunds.

INSTRUCTOR: Willie Fortini.

MEN'S RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL:

This program is informal. It provides exercise, fun, and competition.

SESSION: October 15th to December 17th (10 weeks).

TIME: Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Agawam Middle School (large gym).

REGISTRATION: Parks and Recreation Office, Agawam High School.

REGISTRATION FEE: \$20 per person. No refunds.

PROGRAM SUPERVISOR: Peter Parrotta.

DANCE-AEROBICS

This course is a blend of exercise and dance. It firms and tones the body, exercises the heart and lungs, promotes flexibility, develops rhythm and is pure and simple fun. This program is open to all age groups.

SESSION: October 15th to December 3rd (8 weeks).

TIME: Tuesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Agawam Middle School (small gym).

REGISTRATION: Parks and Recreation Office, Agawam High School.

REGISTRATION FEE: \$20 per person. No refunds.

INSTRUCTOR: Debbie Tracy and staff.

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Agawam High Soccer Brownies In Action



AGAWAM BROWNIES FIGHT FOR POSSESSION of the ball in girls' varsity soccer action vs. Ludlow High on Monday, September 30th, at Harmon Smith Field. Coach Bill O'Brien's squad fell to the surprising Lions, 4-2, for their third loss in four games. The Lions are 5-0-2 in the Fielding Division. Advertiser News photos by

Jack Devine.

All The Local Sports,
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Agawam Soccer Girls Standings As Of September 30th

Girls Under 10	
Freeman's Beacons	10 pts.
Baldygo's Falcons	9 pts.
Fargous's Cosmos	5 pts.
Reynold's Sounders	4 pts.
Girard's Apollos	0 pts.
Girls Under 12	
Leger's Beacons	9 pts.
Dickman's Cosmos	7 pts.
Brown's Falcons	4 pts.
Washburn's Apollos	4 pts.
Girls Under 14	
Kendall's Apollos	10 pts.
Radtke's Beacons	8 pts.
Mazeika's Cosmos	4 pts.
Jochim's Falcons	2 pts.
Co-Ed Under 17	
Balthazar's Sounders	6 pts.
Landry's Beacons	5 pts.
Parrotta's Cosmos	3 pts.
Griffin's Apollos	2 pts.
Drzal's Falcons	0 pts.

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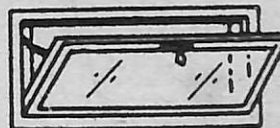
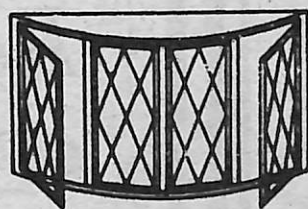
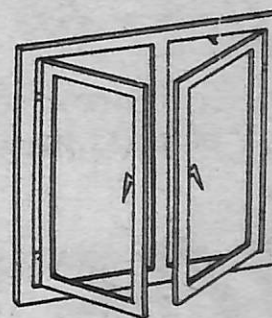
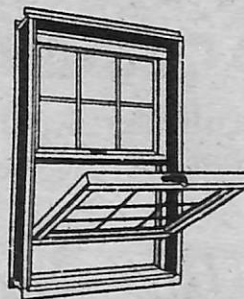
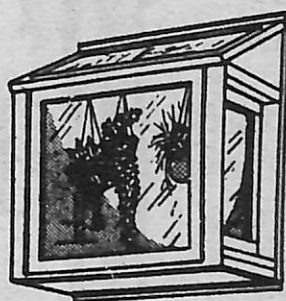
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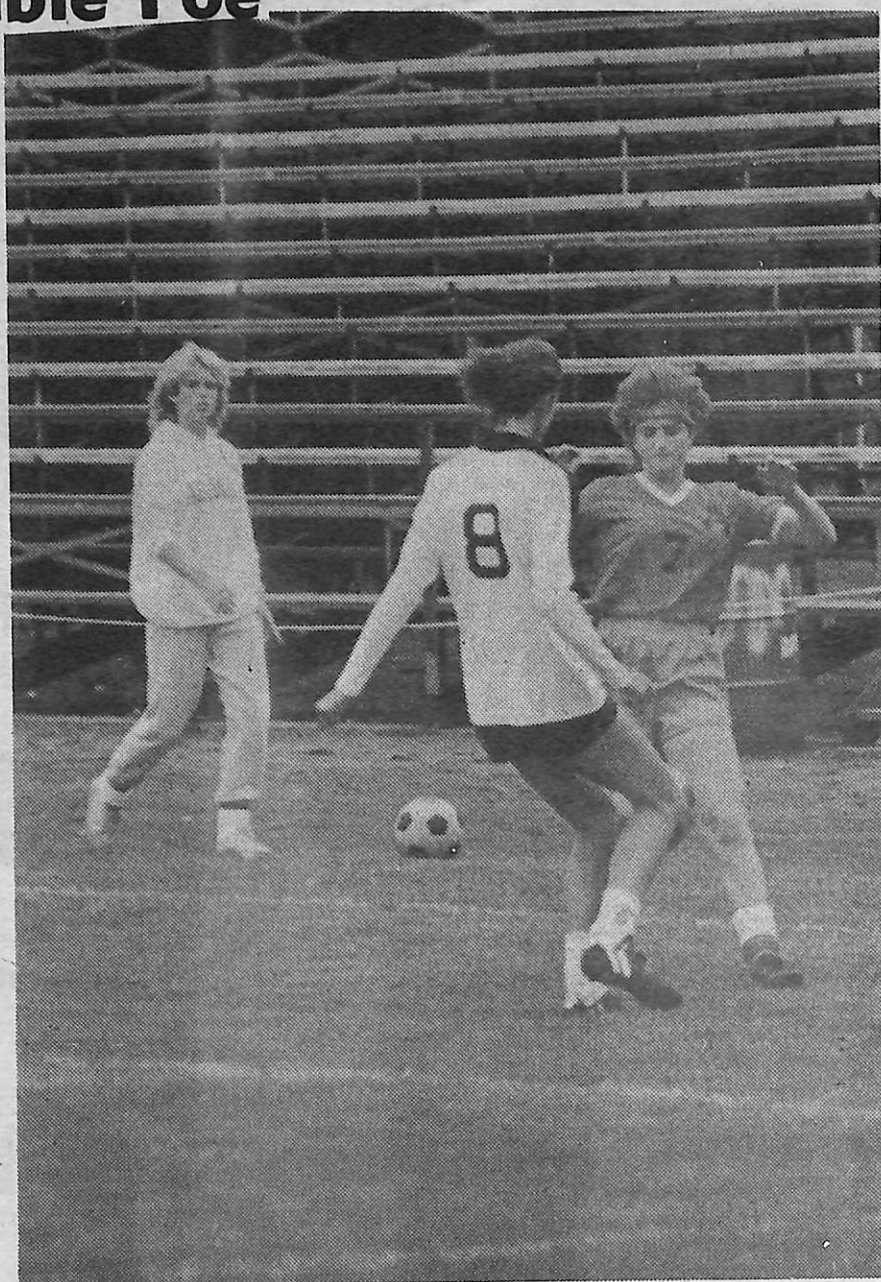
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FOR CINDY SLATE (16) and the rest of the Agawam Brownies, Monday's 4-2 loss against an upstart Ludlow team proved to be full of anxieties and frustrations. After a pretty good start, the locals have lost three of four at presstime, not including a game on Wednesday, October 2nd. Lately, the Brownies have been mainly relying on the scoring punch of sophomore sensation Kelly Sullivan. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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24 HOUR TOWING

Channel 57 Sponsors Local Triathlon

Channel 57, Public Television for Western Massachusetts, will present the 2nd Annual Spirit of Springfield Triathlon on Sunday, October 6th. This year's challenging three-sport event will include a 30 mile bicycle race, a six mile canoe race, and a 6.2 mile road race.

Major sponsors for Channel 57's Spirit of Springfield Triathlon include Kidder, Peabody, & Company, and the Monarch Capital Corporation. The Triathlon is presented by Channel 57 to raise funds for its quality programming service.

There are 12 categories of participation in the Spirit of Springfield, including the newly-created physically-challenged category for athletes who have physical disabilities.

Teams sponsored by area corporations, businesses, and civic groups are encouraged to enter the corporate and civic categories. Everyone is urged to lend volunteer support and last year 300 volunteers joined in the Spirit of Springfield.

Entrants can be four member teams, including two canoeists, or individuals who will complete the entire course themselves. They are categorized as "Mettle Persons." The registration fee is \$40 per team and \$25 for individuals. The race is limited to 500 teams.

Last year, approximately 1,000 participants from eight states entered the race. This year, the race committee expects the 500 team limit or 2,000 athletes to participate. Registration flyers are available at Channel 57 and many sports shops in the area.

Several changes have been made in the course for this year's event. The bike portion has been extended to 30 miles to provide more hills to the relatively flat course, and the road course, designed by the Paper City Striders Road Club, will have several street changes. Both the start and the finish of the race will be at Riverfront Park.

The first segment of the race, the bike portion, designed by Pete Wilson of the Pro Bike Shop, will begin at West Columbus Avenue and Riverfront Park at 9:30 a.m., following a route over the Julia Buxton (South End) Bridge through Agawam, Southwick, Robinson State Park, and West Springfield.

The finish line of this 30 mile race is the Bondi Island Boat Ramp where the canoes will begin the second phase, a six mile race on the Connecticut River, proceeding three miles upstream and returning three miles to Riverfront Park.

At this point, the runners will begin their 6.2 mile road race through the Downtown and the Forest Park neighborhoods of Springfield to finish at Riverfront Park.

This year, Channel 57's Spirit of Springfield is part of the Call America Grand Prix Series.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of LARRY L. BROWN who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 31 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of an addition with less than the required side yard and rear yard clearances at the premises identified as 172-174 WALNUT STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman

Published: September 26th, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of JOHN J. & HELEN L. MANNING who are seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 36 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the retention of a proposed addition with less than the required setback at the premises known as 21 OAK LANE.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman

Published: September 26th, 1985

Please Remember: Our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime, prior to publication. We ask our readers to please be prompt, especially during this busy season!

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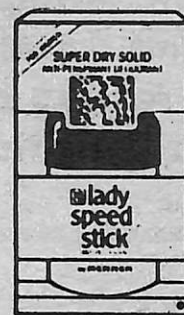
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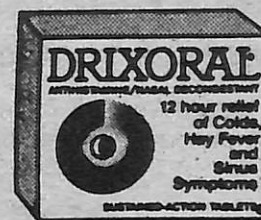
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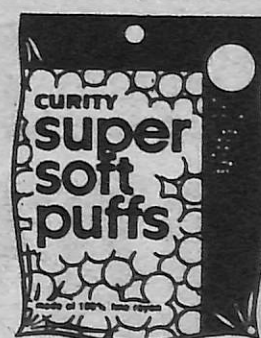
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Saturday 8 AM to 9 PM Sunday 8AM to 5 PM

Annual Fall Cleanup October 15th to 24th

The Agawam Department of Public Works wishes to announce to Agawam residents that the Annual Fall Cleanup will be conducted from October 15th to October 24th.

Materials to be collected are solid wastes, including but not limited to rubber tires, automobile parts, demolition waste, plumbing fixtures, furniture, mattresses, bed springs, refrigerators, stoves, water heaters, metal pipes, and other bulky wastes.

Materials specifically **excluded** from this collection are rubbish, garbage, liquid wastes of any kind, automobile chassis, bodies and motors, tree stumps, branches, brush, lawn clippings, leaves, and hedge trimmings.

Materials to be collected must be on the treebelt by 7:00 a.m. of the day of the scheduled collection, and shall be placed separate and apart from the regular household rubbish.

All small or loose items must be placed in plastic bags or in containers having a maximum capacity of 30 gallons. The schedule for the collection is as follows:

Cleanup Dates

Route 1	October 15th
Route 2	October 16th
Route 3	October 17th
Route 4	October 18th
Route 5	October 21st
Route 6	October 22nd
Route 7	October 23rd
Route 8	October 24th

Gridiron Moms Plan Pancake Breakfast

The Agawam High Gridiron Moms will sponsor a pancake breakfast to benefit the Agawam High football team's scholarship fund on Sunday, October 13th, at the Agawam Middle School.

The breakfast will run from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Cooking will be done compliment of the Agawam UNICO Club.

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David Skolnick 331 Rowley Street Veteran

Charles R. Avezzie 204 South Street

Valentine R. Moreno 15 Florida Drive
Former Councilor, Veteran, Democrat

Edward A. Caba 198 Walnut Street
Former Town Clerk, Town Manager

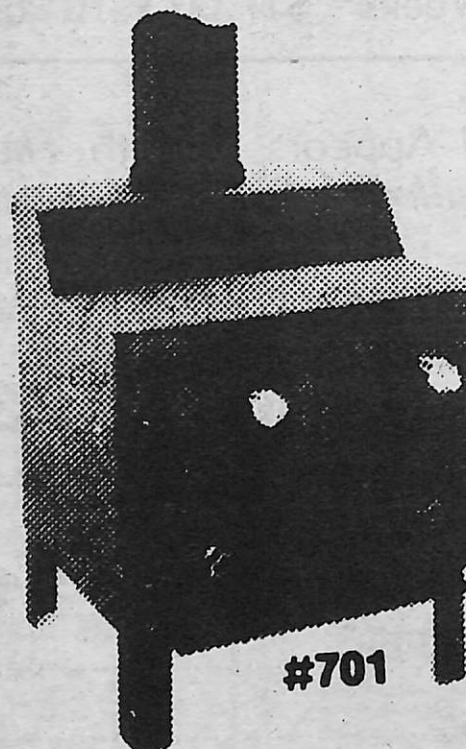
Dario M. Mercadante 418 Meadow Street
Apt. 4D

Thomas S. Locke 125 Brien Street
Candidate For Re-election

Stephen R. Cincotta 54 Barney Street

Edward G. Borgatti 135 Franklin Street
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